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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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號十二月十年式拾參的政任管

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1932.

日二初月十

年申壬次歲

年一十二國民華中

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

GERMANY ACCEPTS PARIS PLAN AS ARMS CONFERENCE BASIS

FEARFUL LOSS IN COLLISION NEAR MOSCOW

90 Killed And 300
Believed Hurt.

OFFICIALS ON TRIAL.

London, Yesterday.
News of a frightful railway
disaster, near Moscow, which
had been completely suppressed
by the Soviet Government,
leaked out to-day. Ninety per-
sons are believed to have died
and over 300 to have been in-
jured in a collision in which
the Black Sea Express is re-
ported to have been involved.
The tragedy is said to have
occurred on October 16.

The only word which comes to
the world is from Moscow, from
which point a message states that
a station-master and signalman,
and three other officials of a rail-
road, are being tried at the assize
in a small town about eight miles
from the capital, the charges
against them arising out of an ac-
cident which occurred on October
16, when the through express dashed
into a shunting engine to which
two carriages were attached.
The accident, says the message,
resulted in the loss of many lives.

Confession Given

Cologne, Yesterday.
Kölnner Tageblatt a daily news-
paper, gives particulars of a fright-
ful railway accident in Russia,
which occurred on October 16
but which was suppressed from the
news by the Soviet.

The Tageblatt obtained particu-
lars of the disaster through a pas-
senger who escaped from the ill-
fated train. The first six coaches
of the express, said this person,
turned over after the terrific im-
pact. The scenes were indescribably
horrible.

ROME'S BROKEN LEGIONS MARCH TO NEW GLORY

Il Duce Reviews Fascist
Army.

ANNIVERSARY MARKED.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Rome, Yesterday.
Amazing scenes of enthusiasm
marked the celebrations of the
tenth anniversary of the Fascist
march on Rome, the principal
feature being Premier Benito
Mussolini's opening of the Via
Dolci, the most beautiful street
in all Europe.

This avenue is described as re-
flecting the Fascist policy for
emphasizing the imperialistic
spirit of ancient Rome and it is
now renamed the Via Dell'impero.
It embraces in one long straight
line, the view from the Victor
Emanuel Monument to the Colos-
seum, including all the Imperial
forums, and basilicas of Constantine
and Maxentius.

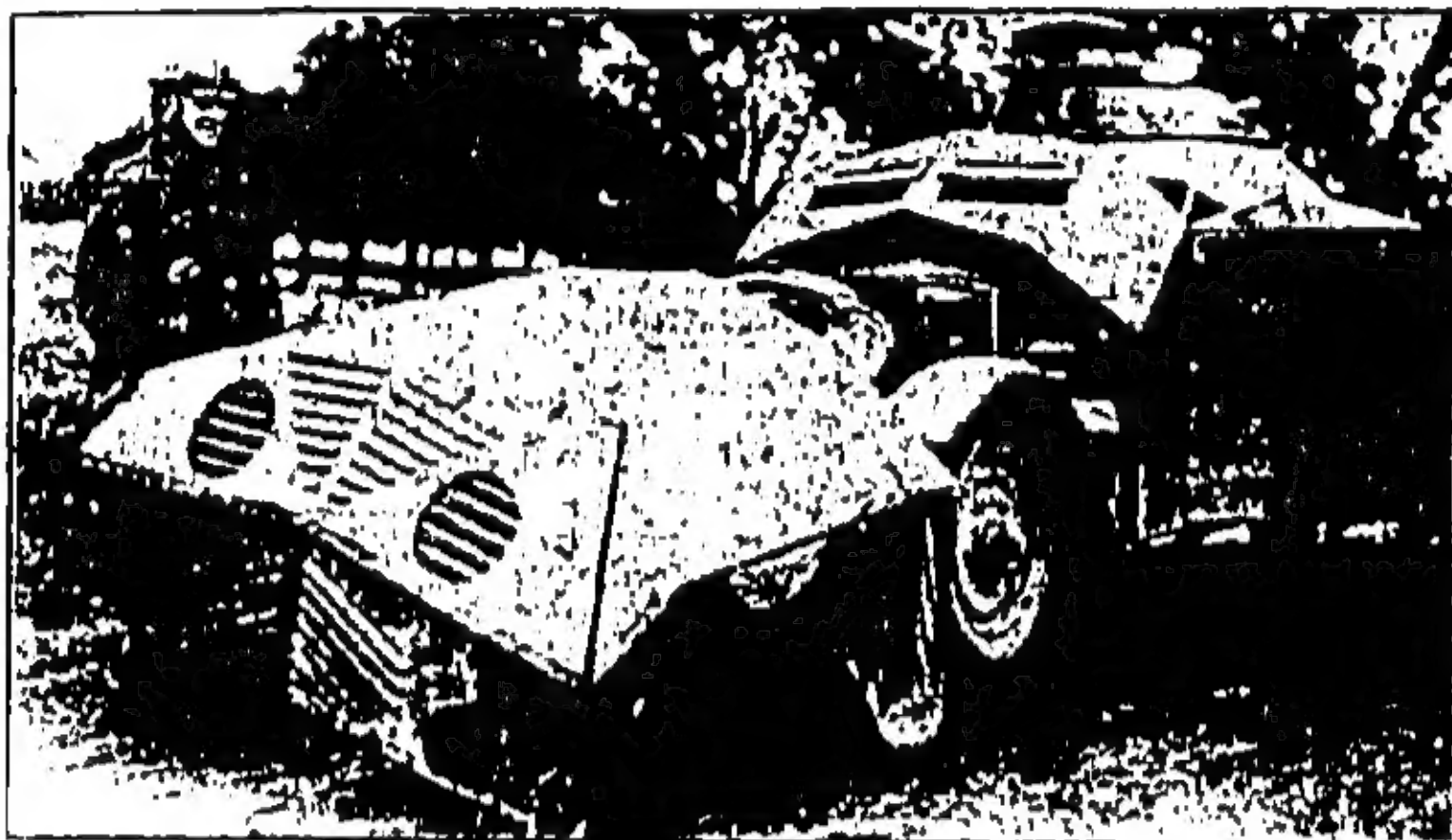
Premier Mussolini reviewed his
troops, the infantry marching
past eighteen men abreast.

A noteworthy aspect of the
March Past were the companies
of 18,000 war-maimed veterans,
many scarcely able to walk, some
with empty sleeves in their coat
pockets, but all bright of eye
and smiling. Hundreds of aero-
planes droned overhead.

Vast crowds sang war songs
and the Fascist anthem at the
Unknown Warrior's tomb.

The vast total of 36,000,000,000
lire was spent on public works in
the past decade to avoid the dole
in Italy, and the works including
Rome's first underground railway
to Viterbo, built and equipped
within one year.

(Continued on Page 9.)



GERMAN ARMY AUTUMN MANOEUVRES AT FRANKFURT
AM ODER.—Inspecting the works of a tank with its cover lift-
ed off.

OCTOBER SNOW STARTLES NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

Earliest Fall in Living Memory Of
Country.

(Reuter's Special Service)

London, Yesterday.
Snow fell in Northamp-
tonshire to-day.

For the first time within
the living memory there is a
soft, cold blanket over the
whole countryside in Octo-
ber.

The county was amazed.
The snow has caused no
damage, however, the season
being at an end.

KWANGTUNG TO ENFORCE BAN ON GAMBLING

Even Mahjong Put On
"Black List."

HURTS "PUBLIC MORALS".

Canton, Yesterday.
All illicit forms of gambling
in Canton are to be banned, ac-
cording to an order from the
Kwangtung Provincial Govern-
ment to the City Government
and the Provincial Bureau of
Public Safety. Even mahjong
is not countenanced.

The order points out that
such gambling is detrimental to
public morals and should be er-
adicated, especially in clubs, shops
and homes.

Mahjong gambling is widely
played in Canton by people in all
walks of life. It is considered a
waste of time and injurious to
health.

Kwangsi has enforced a ban
of Mahjong since June, and this
order is carried out especially in
commercial centres such as Wu-
chow and Nanning. — Central
Press.

KREUGER'S AUDITORS CONVICTED

Torsten Blames His
Dead Brother.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Stockholm, Yesterday.
Three auditors of the great
house of Kreuger and Toll,
Messrs. Bergen, Troem and Lin-
denstrom, were sentenced to
three months in prison for neg-
lecting their duties.

The trial of Torsten Kreuger has opened.
In replying to questions he at-
tributed the responsibility for man-
ipulations of his company's re-
cords to his brother Ivar Kreu-
ger, who allegedly took his own
life when the deception in his
enormous accounts was discovered.

(Continued on Page 18.)

Short Story Series

To Be Published In The
"China Mail."

"TELEMACHUS, FRIEND" BY
O. HENRY.

"Telemachus, Friend," a
short story by O. Henry,
will appear in to-morrow's
issue of the China Mail, in-
augurating a series of short
stories by leading authors
to be published daily in the
China Mail.

Within the next ten days, na-
tional elections will take place in
both Germany and the United
States. Both events are of vital
significance and the effect on
world affairs will be important.
In order to supplement the brief
cable news received in Hong
Kong the China Mail will publish
a daily feature article by world-
known writers dealing with the
prominent political figures, and
events, in Germany and the
United States.

Other features in the China
Mail, the oldest-established news-
paper in the Far East, include
the Colony's best Sports pages,
a Women's page, a cross-word
puzzle and a daily cartoon.
Columns on Literature; Art and
Drama; Building; Engineering
and Aviation; Motoring; Cine-
mas and Children's Topics, also
appear during each week.

CANTON EXPORTS OF RAW SILK.

European Firms Sent
13,785 Bales Away.

Canton, Yesterday.

Canton exported 21,582 bales of
raw silk from May to September
inclusive, according to a report of
the Raw Silk Testing Bureau of the
Department of Reconstruction.
Most of the exports were under-
taken by foreign firms which ex-
ported 13,785 bales, while Chinese
firms consigned 7,797 bales.

CUBA CURTAILS HER SUGAR OUTPUT.

Limits Production To
Mere 2,000,000 Tons.

Havana, Cuba, Yesterday.

The Cuban National Sugar In-
stitute to-day recommended to the
President that the production for
1933 should be limited to 2,000,000
tons, of which the export quota to
the United States would be 1,115,000
tons. They urge also that grinding
should start on February 1, 1933.
It is expected the President will
sign decrees to this effect.—Reuter.

BRADMAN TWICE OUT CHEAPLY

Verity Forces "Aussies"
To Follow On.

YORKSHIREMAN'S 7 FOR 37.

Perth Test For Tourists Ends
In Draw.

Perth, Yesterday.
Don Bradman, who was the
central figure in the recent
Test sensation, was dismissed
for scores of 3 and 10 in the
drawn game between the
M.C.C. touring eleven and a
Combined Australian XI.

The soft wicket after recent
rain gave the English bowlers a
decided advantage, but the signifi-
cance of Bradman's two failures
cannot be treated lightly. The
tourists have achieved the feat
of dismissing the world's most pro-
lific run-scorer for 18 runs in two
innings, and the confidence they
have gained by their performance
will prove invaluable at this early
stage of the tour.

Bradman may fall once, but
he usually blossoms forth in the
second innings with a
three-figure effort. This time,
however, he has failed twice.
Unusual, but nevertheless en-
couraging from the English
view point.

Verity has been fortunate to
strike a wicket that suits him and
his early success should give him
that confidence which is so essen-
tial in the early stages of a long and
arduous tour. It will be recalled
that Verity dismissed the entire
Notts eleven for 10 runs at Trent
Bridge, so that his abilities cannot
be under-estimated by the quick
footed Australian batsmen.

In reply to the colossal total of
583 for 7 compiled by the tourists
the Australian XI were dismissed
for 159 runs.

(Continued on Page 18.)

PLANES TO ASSIST 19TH ROUTE ARMY.

Pursuing Enemy In
Fukien Forests.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Yesterday.
General Chan Chai-long has re-
ceived a cable from General Chiang
Kwong-nai, of the 19th Route Army,
requesting the loan of ten aero-
planes to assist the army in driving
the Reds from the forests of Fukien.

In compliance with the General's
request, ten planes are expected to
leave Canton for Fukien within the
next few days.

The 19th Route Army is engaged
in disbanding all armed forces in
Fukien.

Manchuria's Neutralisation Is Topic of Diploats' Talks

Washington, Oct. 24.

It was reliably understood to-day
that the nucleus of a plan envisag-
ing the neutralisation of both the
Philippines and Manchuria as a
means of stabilising the political
situation in the Orient has arisen in
connection with the simultaneous
consideration in Washington of the
independence question and in
Geneva of the Manchurian question.

Diplomats have scrutinised the
idea, without progressing to any
great extent, it was learned.

Senator David A. Reed, of Penn-
sylvania, is reported to be sponsor-
ing the idea of a neutralisation
scheme for the Philippines in view
of pending action on independence.
He would insert a clause in the
independence bill assuring some

NATIONS CLEAR WAY TO DISARMAMENT

FRENCH IDEA OFFERS
FULL SECURITY

HOPES FOR AGREEMENT

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

IT IS LEARNED OFFICIALLY THAT GERMANY CONSIDERS
THE FRENCH DISARMAMENT PLAN CAN BE MADE AN
ACCEPTABLE BASIS FOR DISCUSSION OF THE ARMS PRO-
BLEMS OF THE WORLD.

The French plan, in brief, suggests a system of international
control of armaments, including the right of inspection of all na-
tional units of defence, the conclusion of regional pacts for mutual
assistance, open to all the countries of Europe, and the organisation
of a collective force comprising different national units, to suppress
aggression. A guarantee of security by the United States is also
mentioned in the French scheme.

France has stipulated, also,
that such bodies as the German
Reichswehr, unless constituted
upon a conscription basis, must
be disbanded. It is thought that
France is aiming at the abolition
of the German semi-militarist
political "armies." The French
plan was made public by Pre-
mier Herriot in the Chamber of
Deputies yesterday.

Speedy Acceptance.
Germany's acceptance of the
French plan, in principle at
least, followed almost on the heels
of the announcement in the
French Chamber.

The French suggestion, it ap-
pears, offers Germany the com-
plete security she desires. A
statement is expected from Chan-
cellor von Papen momentarily.

The formation of a sort of
"police force," probably under
the administration of the League
of Nations, is a possible out-
growth of such a thesis as
France has put before the world.

This "police" force was suggest-
ed two days ago in the French
Chamber of Deputies by Radical
speakers as a positive safeguard
to the peace of Europe. The
speakers urged that the forma-
tion of a large air force, a per-
manent force, of mixed national-
ities, to be held in readiness to
suppress aggressor nations at
all times, would be an ideal
means of protection. All other
air forces would have to be kept
at a very definite minimum, they
added.

No Further Response.
There has been no further re-
sponse to the French suggestions
than that from Berlin. Great
Britain, United States, Italy,
Japan and the other major pow-
ers are still neutral.



Herr von Papen

Recently, however, the discussions
between Mr. Norman Davis, Amer-
ican representative, and Premier
Ramsay MacDonald, gave promise of
a complete understanding of these
two nations on the matter of dis-
armament.

The road, it would appear, has
been cleared to the next Disarm-
ment Conference.

Chancellor von Papen, of Ger-
many, who headed the German de-
legation to the last Arms parity, has
had ideas of a similar nature to
those proposed by France. The
fact that he and Premier Herriot
are on terms of agreement is seen
as one of the most hopeful aspects
of the situation.

Recently, when Germany and
France refused to compromise on a
meeting-place for the preliminary
arms conference, it appeared that
Europe had reached another un-
solvable impasse.

JAPANESE REDS SENT TO PRISON

182 Communists Given
Stiff Sentences.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Sentences ranging from life
imprisonment to two years' pen-
al servitude were passed on 182
Communists at the end of a pro-
tracted trial here. The Commun-
ists were arrested about three
months ago, about the time the
Empire was distressed by the as-
sassination of its Premier. The
Communists were not implicated
in that plot, but in others, some
of them against the Emperor's
person, some against the whole
system of government.

Since the whole-sale arrest of
suspects in Japan, and the tight-
ening of the laws, where treason
is concerned, the activities of
Communists have been suppress-
ed to a great extent. — Reuter.

H.K. VESSEL FIGHTS FOR LIFE IN GALE

S.S. Kaying Struggles
Through Typhoon.

NEAR PRATAS SHOALS.

Wireless reports received yester-
day and last night from the
Hong Kong steamer Kaying,
Captain Green commanding, in-
dicated the terrific struggle the
ship was making against the
smothering force of the ty-
phoon. While the vessel was in
no immediate danger, other
than that which threatens any
craft in a gale of such velocity,
she was reported to be slowly
drifting towards Pratras Shoals.

Reports of her progress through
seas which pounded her mercilessly,
were less than laconic. The me-
chanical wireless messages might
have been coming from a ship which
rode in some calm anchorage. The
statement of latitude and longitude
would be followed by: "Gale hur-
ricane force." That was all.

No apprehension for the ship was
felt here last night.

The Royal Observatory, while
optimistic as far as Hong Kong was
concerned, admitted that the
typhoon might yet reach the Colony
and warned that it would be a
severe blow.

VESSEL FIGHTING GALE.
At least one coasting vessel is in
the toils of the typhoon which is
raging with terrific force about
150 southeast of Hong Kong. Mes-
sages received throughout yester-
day from the China Navigation
Company steamer, S.S. Kaying, tell
of the gallant little steamer's
plucky fight against terrific seas,
while the log of her progress re-
ported at the local radio station
allows a glimpse of the ferocity of
the storm.

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. the
vessel made but little headway, and
from her positions, which came
through on the air every two hours,
it was clearly indicated that she
was having a terrific fight, and
was forced far off her course.

Her positions, yesterday, were as
follows: 8 a.m. Lat. 19.22, Long.
114.22; 10 a.m. Lat. 19.45, Long.
114.10; Noon, Lat. 20, Long. 115.50.
2 p.m. Lat. 20, Long. 115.55, and 4
p.m. Lat. 19.50, Long. 116.

(Continued on Page 18.)

FOREIGN SHIPS GUARD CHEFOO DURING BATTLE

Europeans Report
Heavy Fighting.

BUT CITY IS SAFE.

Peiping, Yesterday.

Messages from Europeans in
Chefoo report heavy fighting at
Lanchow, where General Liu
Chen-nien is still holding out
against far greater numbers of
his enemies.

Some 500 of General Liu's
troops are holding Taitsa, where
about 100 of General Han Fu-
chun's cavalry have made their
appearance outside the walls.

General Liu's troops are carry-
ing out sporadic raids on Lai-
yang in quest of food and clothes
and other necessities.

Chefoo remains quiet, the
Chinese cruiser haicheng now ly-
ing in the inner harbour, where
there are also British, American
and Japanese warships.
The fighting at Lanchow is
merely a continuation of the
Shantung quarrel between the
two rival commanders, each jeal-
ous of the other's power in Shan-
tung. Each, too, accuses the
other of banditry and oppression
of the people.



KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY.

On and from November 1, 1932, the time of the train journey between Kowloon and Canton will be reduced to 3 hours and 8 minutes.

Kowloon dep. 8.15 a.m.
Canton arr. 11.25 a.m.
Canton dep. 8.00 a.m.
Kowloon arr. 11.08 a.m.

Meals, wines and spirits are obtainable on all express trains.

Seats may be reserved on application to the Station-master at Kowloon or Canton.

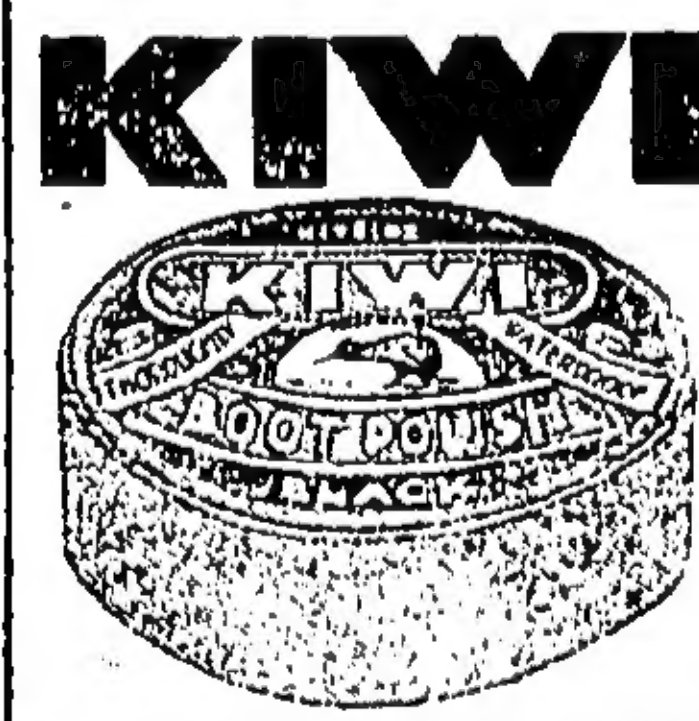
As new as the first day you wore them



THEIR original gloss—paired their leather-kept supple shoes that have their daily clean with Kiwi keep as new as the first day you wear them

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25a Den Vocux Road Central. Telephone No. 23459. BRANCH OFFICE. 412, Yat Tak Road, Canton. Telephone No. 13501.

BRIDGE NOTES

Leading Through Strength.

Leading through strength up to weakness is such an excellent rule that it is rightly impressed upon every player.

Of all the rules in Bridge, it is the least liable to exceptions. The cards held by Dummy are the guide. If you are sitting on Dummy's right, you lead through Dummy's strength. If you are sitting on Dummy's left you lead up to Dummy's weakness.

That is plain enough. And the importance of it as a general rule cannot be over-emphasized. It may happen often that in defence, instead of returning your partner's opening suit immediately, it is far better to lead up to Dummy's weakness.

As an example of the working of the rule take this situation:

	North	South
Spades	None	2
Hearts	None	2
Diamonds	K J 9	2
Clubs	8 5 3	2
	West	East
Spades	None	2
Hearts	None	2
Diamonds	7 5 2	2
Clubs	A Q 10	2
	South	North
Spades	None	2
Hearts	None	2
Diamonds	A Q 10	2
Clubs	7 5 2	2

Score game all. North South 20 in rubber game. South is playing the hand in a cull of One Heart, and has made six tricks. West has taken the seventh and now leads 11 West and East play properly, they make the rest. West leads the 7 of Diamonds. East wins, whatever North plays, and leads the 7 of Clubs. So long as West and East lead through strength and up to weakness they must defeat the contract.

This is easy enough when you see all four hands. But many players are in such a hurry to make their winners quickly that they miss it at the cards table. Thus I have seen a player in East's position, when he won with the Queen or 10 of Diamonds, play out his Ace, because his partner might not have another to lead.

Actually, I saw the play go as follows:

West leads 7 of Diamonds, and North plays the Jack, and East wins with the Queen. East now plays Ace of Diamonds followed by the 10, and North wins with the King. North now leads 8 of Clubs, South plays the Jack, and West wins with the Queen. West can now play only Ace of Clubs followed by another Club, and South wins a trick in Clubs—all because East would not follow the rule of leading up to weakness in Dummy. A clear present of two tricks to South, neither of which he ought to have made.

Now for the exceptions.

When you are East, and have to have to lead through undisclosed strength in South's hand up to Dummy's weakness, you must exercise discretion. If you know that your partner has a winning card in a suit which will save the game, then it is better to lead that suit at once, instead of leading up to Dummy's weakness.

Similarly, if you hold the game-saver yourself, make that trick before leading through South. Don't make a fetish of the rule.

Many players obsessed by the rule refuse to lead up to an Ace in Dummy. They consider it as bad as leading up to strength. But, if Dummy holds the Ace and two or more small cards, the lead may be excellent. Leading up to an Ace in this position seldom does any harm, and may do great good, as it may mean getting rid of the Ace cheaply.

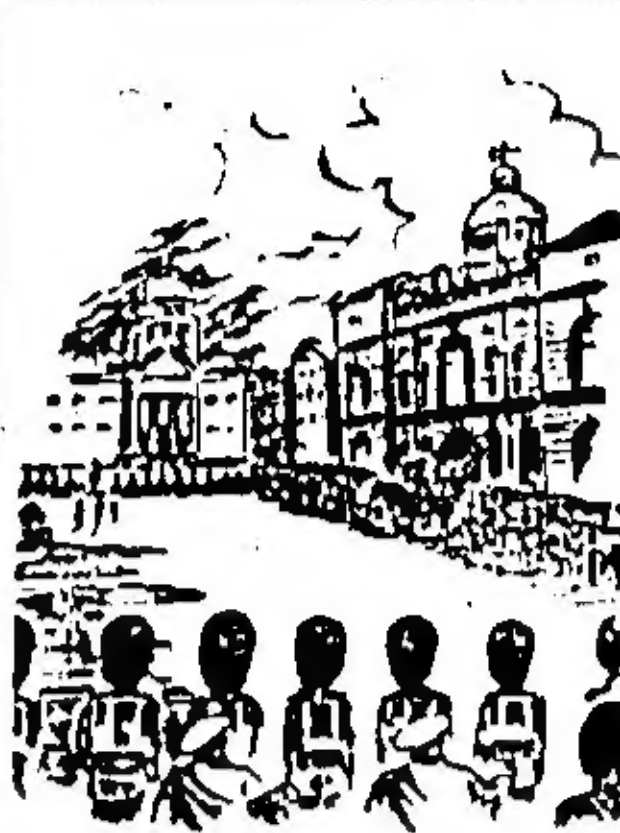
Take this position:—

	North	South
Spades	A 5 4 2	2
Hearts	K J 8 7	2
Diamonds	Q 9 8	2
Clubs	10 6	2

Here, if East leads his 10 up to Dummy's Ace, West is likely to make two tricks in the suit. But many players in this situation will not lead up to an Ace.

It is different when Dummy holds the King and others. Here the lead of the suit by East

(Continued at foot of next column).



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own Correspondent

October 9.

Slovenly Oxford.

Oxford is a deplorably badly dressed university, and in this respect is going from bad to worse. But there is no need to worry overmuch. It has always been only the least desirable type of undergraduate who ran in dressiness, and who, in the days when such things were worn, ran up fantastic bills at the local tailors for fancy waistcoats.

The important point is that Oxford is cleaner than formerly.

Oxford's "slovenliness" dates from the introduction of grey flannel trousers and Norfolk jackets. The former, when they first appeared, were a quarter of a century ago, and at one time they were as popular as the latter. But they were discarded last autumn at a meeting of the Oxford University Students' Association, and since then they have been worn only at that.

The Policeman's Lot.

One is a little inclined to be outraged on learning that in future Liverpool policemen, owing to the complaints made by prominent citizens, are not to be allowed to smoke in uniform, even when on duty. Apparently this practice lowers the dignity of the force.

But some investigation revealed the fact that our own City police live under an even severer code. Even though off duty, and possibly outside the City boundaries, so long as they are in uniform they may not smoke, chew tobacco or sweets, or enter a public-house. The Metropolitan police, on the other hand, may indulge in all these reckless pleasures.

Such regulations, are both vexatious and insulting to a body of men who do their work well.

Well-dressed Diplomats.

Mr. Edward Keeling, the new British Minister at Caracas, speaks several languages with an almost perfect accent, has an Italian wife, and is only forty-six.

He is reputed to be the best-dressed man in diplomacy. In his youth he was accustomed to stand on a chair to put his trousers on so that their creases should not be spoiled.

Up to 1923 Mr. Keeling had a rival in Mr. "Reggie" Bridgeman, whose frilled evening shirts were the wonder of Paris in the days of the Peace Conference. Mr. Bridgeman has since resigned and become a Socialist.

Famous Savoyard's Retirement.

Sir Henry Lytton's retirement has been expected ever since the distressing motor accident in which he was involved. The joy of Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts at the unexpected announcement of a season of the operas at the Savoy before the end of the month is tempered by the thought that there will be Sir Henry's last appearances.

The famous comedian is 65, and it is nearly half a century since he first appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan in the chorus of "Princess Ida." But he does not look his age, and has kept both his hair and his figure.

He was in excellent form at the Royal Garden party.

The King's Clock.

While the Court is at Balmoral in the autumn all the clocks in the British Royal palaces are cleaned and adjusted.

The King possesses a unique collection of clocks, nearly a thousand in number. Their market value is enormous, and it takes 24 men two months to clean them.

Nevertheless, not one of the clocks at Sandringham ever registers the correct time. They are always half-an-hour fast.

Finding himself late on several occasions for public functions, King Edward decided to keep his clocks half an hour fast, and the custom has survived the years.

Throughout the whole estate as well as the Royal residence, all the clocks are still kept half an hour fast.

"Cavalcade's" Popularity.

"Cavalcade," has been doing very well since the end of its run was officially announced.

The first week the takings were £516 up, in the second over £1,100 on the previous week, and it is confidently expected that one week, the forty-seventh of the run, the receipts will top £4,000.

This seems to show that in a world of change Mr. Noel Coward's popularity remains unchanged.

Taxi, Ahoy!

So great is the steadiness of the latest British liners in a sea that one might often think that one was on dry land.

At least that is the illusion apparently, which was created in the mind of a passenger on the Empress of Britain recently.

Having lingered perhaps overlong in the smoking-room, he descended finally to a deck below. Feeling that the hour was late and he was far from home, he went to a brightly lit doorway and got up a vague but forceful cry of "Taxi!"

The Young Gentlemen of Europe.

With the approach of his 86th birthday President Hindenburg gave up champagne shooting. This year, for the first time, he was not seen out-gambolling the gents on the crags of the Bavarian Alps.

At 82, however, President Masaryk, that lofty Czech idealist, is still climbing. His holiday amusement has been the ascent of Mt. Stadelnka, a peak of 6,000 feet in Slovakia. Moreover, the sage of Prague spent a night, on the top under the stars.

Hindenburg drinks his glass of fill, and because you don't want to put your partner into the position of making a disadvantageous lead, drink. Therefore, it follows—when your partner has been able to fill the "dry" of the new generation gap or gaps, don't go on with the suit, but try him in another.

DON'T MISS THESE DOLLAR VALUES.

Fine Shirts, best Make	1	for \$1.00
Fancy Ties, Latest Styles	2	\$1.00
Woolen Scarves, British Make	2	\$1.00
Ladies' High Heel Satin Shoes	1 pr.	\$1.00
Children's Shoes, Best Make	1 pr.	\$1.00
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Swiss Make	1 box	\$1.00
Washing Towels, Plain Colour	8	\$1.00
Ladies' Silk Stockings, American Make	1 pr.	\$1.00
Silk Socks, Striped, British Make	1 pr.	\$1.00
Woolen Socks, British Make	1 pr.	\$1.00
American Glass Milk Jugs	1	\$1.00
Stylish Woolen Hats & Caps	1	\$1.00

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THREE CASTLES CIGARETTES

FAMOUS FOR FIFTY YEARS

Mainly for Women

Some Silhouettes Of Late Season

Striking Contrasts In Evening Styles.

THERE have been several changes in the silhouette this season, and the lines are now most becoming, probably indicating the trend fashion will take later on. At the moment we are mainly concerned with fashions.

The favorite model in crepe de chine, soft satin or thin wool, has a simple blouse bodice with a round neck, and a long fitted skirt finished with a deep skirted flounce. This silhouette is becoming to the tall slim figure, but not to the one which is somewhat stout and sturdy. If a jacket is made to go with the dress, it is loose to follow the lines of the bodice, and is completed by a fitted tunic to match that on the skirt.

Another pretty gown is made with a flared skirt which has two tiers of flounces on the hips, very much in the manner of style of several years ago, but far more elegant.

A model which suits most figures has a skirt reaching almost to the ankles, a distinctly high waistline, and a semi-fitted bodice. The skirt itself is cut with a slight flare, and very long pointed godets are inset to give extra fullness. The godets are set in much higher than usual right at the hip-line, but the points are very slender, so that perfect slimness is maintained.



Paris Decrees For Hat Vogue

Three-Inch Shadow Over The Face

Versailles Memories

PARIS decrees that the smart brimmed hat shall not extend more than three inches over the face. Yet we have seen some exceedingly good-looking hats that defy this dictum. Decent bunched ones some time ago that continued to be a favourite. The Autumn model is bunched, brown, burnt orange, and green. In New York, an outstanding designer sponsors wide brims, because of their "distinction," he says. There is something about these hats that gives the wearer the country of the bicycle-riding Gibson girl. Sailors in the course of their evolution have gone tambores (small and round), turtle turped up in the front and rumble with double brim, and even a point in the front.

Shadows of Past.

For the puppets of feature and face there are tricornes, those dashing hats that one associates with Versailles's glories. The minuet and the gavotte, modified to suit the streamlined model of 1932. Madras tricornes settle like an inverted cup on the head, its upturned corners, bound in grosgrain ribbon, are brought close to the crown, and in front is a round of red, white and blue.

New Velvets.

The fringed, and mousmou velvet, with their frosty broken surfaces, are purposely crushed so they do not risk further damage from use. They are, like the frise georgette velvets, prettier in light than in dark tones. It will interest you to know that coloured velvets are to be used more than ever, though classic black or white will remain the favourites of conservative elegance. There are also new crinkly velvets, to compete with the popular crinkly crepes; pebbly surfaced granite velvets in rather informal effects; novel jersey velvets, very easy to wear; and, for the street, plaids, checks and diagonal prints that simulate wool.

Bedroom Bazaar.

Some of the richest, as well as some of the most modest, shoppers never have the nerve to discard unwanted clothes, with the result

that their bedrooms and their persons always remind one of a bazaar. The motto which I try to remember is, "Have a few things which suit you and keep them fresh as paint."

This Winter the cinema dress will be as important that it will be worn at theatres, supper parties, small dances, and, in fact, everywhere except at a formal dinner.

See For Yourself.

It is idle to speculate upon the probable innovations to be revealed by the new imminent Paris couture collections, when we shall so soon be able to see for ourselves what they really are. (The sartorial fact, however, is already established, that is the vogue for the velvet evening gown.)

Forehead Tilt.

Your new hat should have all its interest or trimming to the front, with a forehead tilt.

Reckless Angle.

Touques and berets perch on the right side as if about to slip over the edge of the cranial precipice. Sailors, there is an infinite variety of them have waved brims that describe much the curve of a roller-coaster or straight brims as flat as a table plateau. But even the latter, supposed to be worn squarely above the eyebrows, will imitate the Tommy Atkins tilt, unless we are mistaken. They have moulded crowns, soft as a collapsed balloon, and square ones, made with deep folds.

Crowns Come Close.

Crowns will rest securely on the heads of fashion's queens this



"Stars" Go Shopping

MARIE DRESSLER went on a shopping tour recently, and bought three new printed chiffon evening dresses. One is dark blue, another apple green, and the third is salmon pink. Marie recently finished "Prosperity" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Lella Hyams has gone nautical these days. She appears daily at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in a seafaring outfit, consisting of marine blue slacks with a brass-buttoned sailor coat to match. Miss Hyams has just finished a featured part in "Red Headed Woman," in which Jean Harlow played the title role.

Marion Davies, who started the street pyjama fad at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, introduces something new in the type of outfit. It is something on the order of a clown suit made of black velvet, and featuring white collar and buttons.

Now that "Tarzan" has become popular on the screen, the influence of the jungle motif has produced many novelties in clothes. The latest is a "monkey jacket" introduced by Gertrude Michael, appearing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Unashamed." The odd garment is made of long black monkey fur, and clings about the shoulders, giving a bizarre effect.

SKIRT lengths fall in three classes; daytime, on an average of ten inches from the floor; late afternoon, ankle length; evening, floor length, sometimes dipping a bit toward the back. A few whimsical trains are seen.



LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

The Original and genuine Worcestershire—ask for it by name



LADIES' SHOES.

MADE TO ORDER
EXPERT FIT & STYLE.
Gentlemen's Day, Evening or Sports Shoes and Boots made to every style.

SHERRY & CO.

No. 8, Peking Building, Hankow Road.

A striking selection of Winter light-weight felt hats and coat materials has just been received from London by

eunice

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Louis

LADIES' FRENCH HAIR DRESSER.

Finger waves of feminine refinement.

A finger wave is a subtle thing, the most successful finger waves are merely suggestions of a wave and are preferred by many smart women. Louis' finger waves are famous for their delicate symbol of feminine refinement.

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Louis

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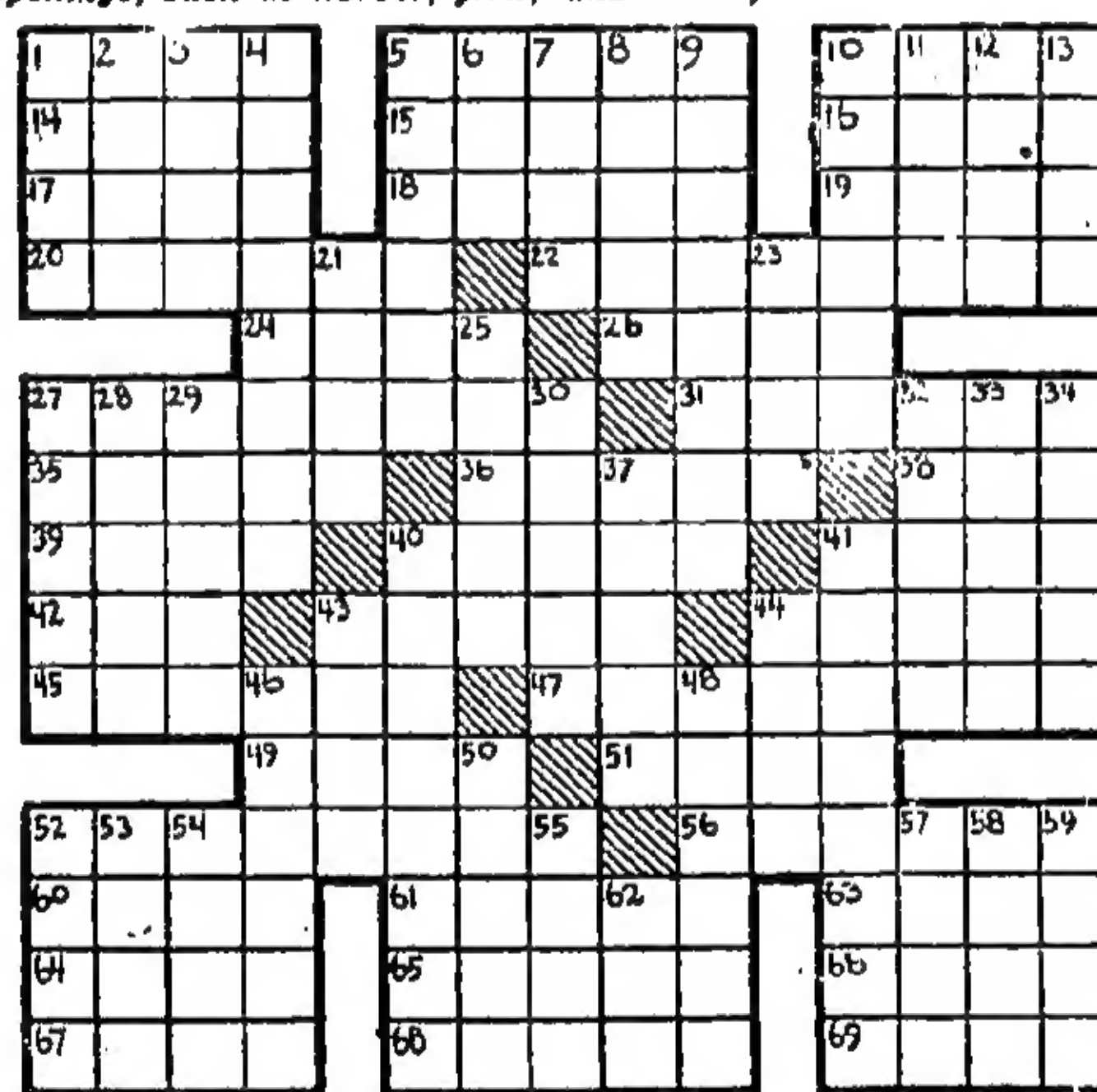
IN HONG KONG

\$1.00 ONLY.



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phoney spellings, such as harbor, glow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Said to a cat
- 2-To be upright
- 3-Stocky part of a plant
- 4-To remove the skin
- 5-A thick soup
- 6-Small opening in the skin
- 7-Ireland (Poet)
- 8-Discolored with ink
- 9-Solitary
- 10-To destroy the vigor of
- 11-Carried off
- 12-Level
- 13-Native of Scotland
- 14-Discovered
- 15-To condense and hold by absorption
- 16-High Turkish official
- 17-Endows with authority
- 18-Observe
- 19-In bed
- 20-Volcano on island of Martinique
- 21-And elsewhere (Latin, abbr.)
- 22-Seed (Obs.)
- 23-Help
- 24-Girl's name
- 25-Meeting place
- 26-To radiate
- 27-Small part

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 28-Snare
- 29-To rush off in a panic
- 30-Goes along
- 31-Mimicry
- 32-Combining form
- 33-Equal
- 34-Revolving part of a machine
- 35-Annoy
- 36-An accessory covering of a seed
- 37-Appearing as if gnawed
- 38-Plunder
- 39-Traversed on horseback
- 40-Reclaim
- 41-Girl's name

VERTICAL

- 1-Moved rapidly
- 2-Attention
- 3-Melody
- 4-Offered
- 5-Musical instrument
- 6-A large creek
- 7-Large flat-bottomed boats
- 8-Turnip (Poet)
- 9-To set aside
- 10-Rends
- 11-To blow a horn

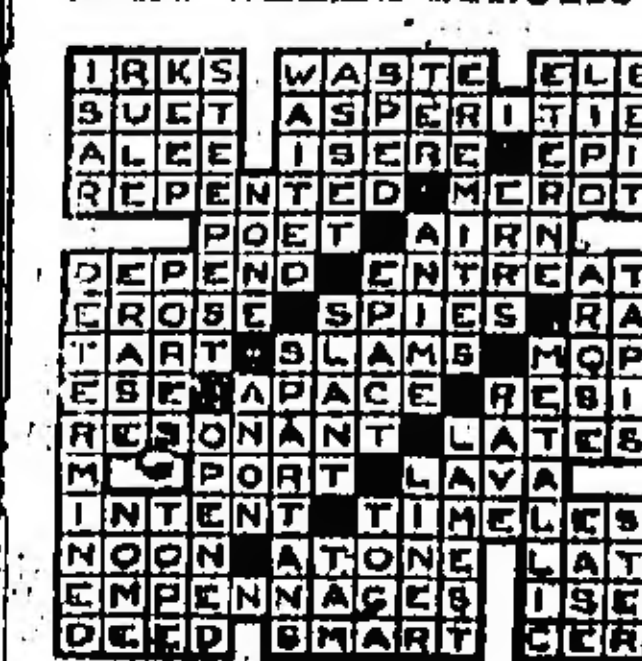
VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 12-Eagle
- 13-Recompense
- 14-At any time
- 15-A measure of length (pl.)
- 16-Not at any time
- 17-Sumptuous repeat
- 18-A lighted coal
- 19-Abounding in roads
- 20-To dig
- 21-Port of Rome
- 22-To return an impulse
- 23-To place unfavorable to the wind (Obs.)
- 24-Those who foretell
- 25-Tormentor
- 26-Fitted to be chosen
- 27-Cease
- 28-Jewish month
- 29-Figure of speech (Rhet.)
- 30-Man's name
- 31-Worship
- 32-To box
- 33-A tropical plant
- 34-Dry
- 35-English school
- 36-Measure of length
- 37-Horse's tail
- 38-A bribe (Poet)
- 39-Cumulative denoting full of

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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in Wool and
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from \$25.00.

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"RICKSHAW" BRAND
CELEBRATED
CEYLON TEA
SOLD BY ALL
COMPRADORES

AWARDED GOLD MEDALS
FOR PURITY, STRENGTH
AND FLAVOUR.

DAVIE, BOAG & Co. Ltd.

Dear Mrs. Beten,
The Permanent Wave you gave my hair is quite the best I have ever had. In fact the three times I have had it waved in your Beauty Parlour have all been most successful and I am delighted with the result. I shall miss very much not having you to come to for treatment and shampooing etc., as everything I have had done by you for the last two and a half years, that I have been living here, has been very satisfactory in the way of efficiency, cleanliness and good results.
Yours faithfully,
KATHERINE SAVILE.

Mrs. M. Beten, Beauty Salon,
Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

MISS DINA ROSENBERG
(OF SALON POLONSKY)
SHANGHAI

Has received further consignments
of the Latest Models in
FUR COATS,
FUR JACKETS,
FUR NECKLETS,
AFTERNOON & EVENING GOWNS
SPORT DRESSES & SPORT COATS
EVENING COATS.

ALL REASONABLY PRICED
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
Room 202, Hong Kong Hotel.

ST. JOSEPH'S BREAK LINCOLNS' CHAIN OF SOCCER SUCCESSES

A.V. GOSANO SCORES
DECIDING GOALKOWLOON REGISTER FIRST
WIN OF SEASON

BORDERERS' TWELVE AGAINST CLUB

ATHLETIC LOSE 100 PER CENT. RECORDS
IN BOTH JUNIOR DIVISIONS.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASTOUNDED THEIR SUPPORTERS YESTERDAY WHEN THEY DEFEATED THE UNBEATEN LINCOLNS' COMBINATION IN THE PREMIER LEAGUE. A. V. GOSANO, MAKING HIS FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE SEASON, SCORED THE ALL-IMPORTANT GOAL. KOWLOON REGISTERED THEIR FIRST WIN OF THE SEASON BY DEFEATING THE RECREIO BY 8 GOALS TO 2. AND WEBB, A SECOND TEAM PLAYER, SCORED THREE TIMES.

OWING TO THE TYPHOON THREAT NONE OF THE NAVY TEAMS WERE ON VIEW AND THEIR GAMES HAVE BEEN POSTPONED.

The Borderers' second eleven ran riot at the expense of a sadly depleted Club side and scored no fewer than a dozen times without reply, and they could have scored more often had they desired. The military side are still unbeaten and have scored 24 goals as against 2 in their four matches.

The Lincoln's second string smashed the 100 per cent. record of the Athletic when McGinness scored a last-minute equaliser, while the surprise of the Third Division was the initial victory of the Signals over the Air Force by two clear goals. Unfortunately for the R.A.F. the arrival of the Hermes from Shanghai was counter-balanced by the threat of a typhoon.

The Royal Army Service Corps continued in their winning vein when they beat the undefeated Athletic eleven by 6 goals to 2.

First Division.

GOSANO'S WELCOME RETURN
TO LOCAL SOCCER.Interporter Robs Lincoln
Of Verdict.

SAINTS' THIRD WIN

(By "Spot Kick.")

ST. JOSEPH'S, long removed as a splendid football and spoils of champions' team, completely knocked the wind out of the sails of all conquering Lincoln's side when, in a keen and fast match on the Chatham Road ground, they emerged victorious by the only goal scored.

A. V. Gosano, the brilliant ex-Recreio "centre" forward and Interporter, signified his return to local soccer this season, when, leading the "Saints" attack, he headed the ball past Heath from Sabhan's centre.

The inclusion of Gosano enabled the St. Joseph's team to leave out the only weak player in the last week's tussle with the Borderers, Delgado, whose place was filled by B. Gosano.

The Lincoln's were forced to field a reserve back in Hackett who came in stead of Cpl. Ash, who is ill. Barber who had an other unfortunate match, received a kick under the eye close on the interval and had to change places with Cork for the remainder of the game.

MARQUES STEADY.
A small ground spoiled the usual long passing game in which these teams indulge, and the gusty wind made a light ball awkward to control. Nevertheless, the game was full of thrills, particularly in the second half, when the Lincoln's enjoyed the better of the exchanges, but could not beat Marques, who played a splendid anticipatory game for the Saints.

The Lincoln's combination was disjointed, and although the forwards showed pretty approach work, their parting shots were generally wide and lacked direction.

Higgins, who again led the forwards, was always a menace to Gomes and Victor, but these two were invariably successful in taking the ball off the forward's foot at the crucial moment.

Robust tackling and sharp delivery of the ball was a great factor in the Saints' successful fight to hold on to their meagre lead. The halves were not at all easy. Beltrao was more or less wasted at wing half when his capabilities as pivot are well-

WELCOME CHANGE.

B. Gosano, who played on the right wing until well into the second half, was sadly neglected, but when he changed over with Souza, he proceeded on his usual wanderings, and the Saints' forward line thus became the more dangerous when near goal.

With a gap down the centre, A. Gosano played his usual Recreio game of leader and pivot, but his wings did not respond well to his magnificent feeding. D. Leonard, was decidedly spasmatic in his sole efforts, but at times combined with A. Gosano with splendid understanding.

After Gosano had opened the scoring for the Saints it was a grim tussle for further goals and an equaliser. The Lincoln's, however, were not gifted with too much luck, and, after Higgins had tried to get through from close quarters Barber sent in a long shot, but Marques cleared with ease.

Time and again the equaliser was in sight but it never came. The Lincoln's after the interval enjoyed much more of the game than the Saints, but they went through so many times without testing Marques that the raids of the Saints were the more dangerous as time elapsed.

Beltrao was good in clearing his lines and making a fine run through, but the movement fizzled out when it reached the centre.

Towards the final whistle, the Lincoln's again became dangerous and every raid by them was so well-timed that the Saints' defence was hard put to recover, but somehow the goal never came. Shots sailed wide and were turned out in the nick of time.

Sabhan had a splendid chance to place the issue beyond doubt when A. V. Gosano broke through to pass, but the winger shot well over the bar.

Result:—

St. Joseph's 1

Lincoln's 0

Art. Edr. Brown lined out the following teams:—

Lincoln's:—Heath; Turner, Hackett; Bero, Barber, Cork; Kirkham, Rodley, Higgins, Harding and Baldry.

St. Joseph's:—Marques; Victor, Gomes; Beltrao, Costa, Fernandes; B. Gosano, Leonard, A. V. Gosano, Souza and Sabhan.

SPORTS PROGRAMME FOR
THE WEEK.

Laudable Newspaper Enterprise.

THE CHINA MAIL, THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST, AGAIN LEADS THE WAY IN THE REPORTING OF LOCAL SPORTING EVENTS. IT ADDS TO THESE REPORTS THAT PERSONAL TOUCH WHICH NEVER FAILS TO APPEAL TO READERS, AND ALL SPORTSMEN CAN REST ASSURED OF HEALTHY UNBIASED CRITICISM IN ITS COLUMNS.

FOR THIS WINTER SEASON THE CHINA MAIL HAS ACQUIRED THE SERVICES OF MANY LEADING SPORTSMEN WHO WILL CONTRIBUTE ARTICLES TO ITS COLUMNS.

DO NOT FAIL TO READ THE NOTES WHICH APPEAR DAILY IN THE CHINA MAIL. THEY ARE FULL OF INTEREST TO THE SPORTSMAN, BE HE A GOLFER, A FOOTBALLER OR A YACHTSMAN. THE FOLLOWING IS THE PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY—CRICKET.

TUESDAY—HOCKEY AND RUGBY.

WEDNESDAY—RACING.

THURSDAY—FOOTBALL.

FRIDAY—HOME FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY—YACHTING AND GOLF.

ARTILLERY STAMINA PAVES WAY.

Howe Falls to Receive Required Support.

WOODS NETS TWICE.

(By Sent)

OWING TO THE NAVY-CHINESE Athletic match having to be postponed, the Club played their game against the Artillery before their own supporters. The Club had Hynes in place of S. Strange at back and Williams was promoted from the second team, coming in at inside right.

For the first quarter of an hour good football was witnessed both sides, fast end-to-end play resulting. The team work of the Artillery, however, began to tell, and after such a promising start, the game slowed down considerably for the Gunners to finish up with plenty to spare.

Bryant gave Skinner a busy time, while Howe was not served too well by his inside forwards, having very little chance to shine. Pardoe, at centre half for the Gunners was dominant in defence and attack, resulting in the Club halves being over on the defensive. Although working hard B. Strange could have made better use of his opportunities by passing more frequently instead of attempting to go through on his own.

Strange was the first to trouble Comby and the ball came out into Howe who shot over the bar when well-placed. The Artillery forwards could not get near Rodgers, the strong kicking of Martin holding them out. At this period the feature of the game was the play by Hynes, whose clean tackling earned him rounds of applause.

The Artillery forwards combined well and a splendid centre from Seal resulted in Gough going close. A good attempt was made by Williams who showed a rare turn of speed but it was soon forgotten when Hynes headed out a certain goal after Rodgers was well beaten. Strange and Fowler then went very close, but the Artillery halves were gradually gaining the ascendancy, and a perfect centre from Seal was misjudged by Rodgers, which resulted in Bryant heading a good goal when hampered by Hynes.

CLUB'S VAIN EFFORTS.
Crossing over a goal, in arrears the Club went away and nearly equalised when Comby rushed out and missed the ball, but Allen cleared from the feet of Howe. Strange then tried, just grazing the bar with a fine shot.

The Artillery soon settled down and their smart combination panned the Club in their own half. Seal outpaced Ralton, and kept

Results At A Glance.

First Division.

LINCOLNS 0 ST. JOSEPH'S 1

R.A. 3 CLUB 0

KOWLOON 8 RECREIO 2

Second Division.

EASTERN 0 SOUTH CHINA 5

BORDERERS 12 CLUB 0

ATHLETIC 1 LINCOLNS 0

TSUNG TSIN 1 ST. JOSEPH'S 0

Third Division (South).

R.A.F. 0 SIGNALS 2

ATHLETIC 2 R.A.S.C. 0

LINCOLNS 4 RECREIO 6

ST. JOSEPH'S 2 RADIO 1

UNIVERSITY 2 TAIKOO 2

TO-DAYS GAMES

First Division.

SOUTH CHINA v. Borderers

at Caroline Hill at 3.15 p.m.

Third Division

South China v. BORDERERS

at Caroline Hill at 4.30 p.m.

Goal Scorers.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's league matches:—

FIRST DIVISION

Webb (Kowloon) 3

Melen (Kowloon) 2

Santos (Recreio) 2

Wood (Artillery) 2

Bryant (Artillery) 1

A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's)

Lawson (Kowloon) 1

Blake (Kowloon) 1

McKelvie (Kowloon) 1

SECOND DIVISION

Mathias (Borderers) 3

Yee (South China) 3

Morrison (Borderers) 2

Lakeman (Borderers) 2

Hamblin (Borderers) 2

Ram (Cheung-lam (S. China)

Choung (Kowloon) 1

Metcalfe (Lincoln's) 1

Reece (Borderers) 1

Wallace (Borderers) 1

Chong Kwang-kwan

THIRD DIVISION

Hay (R.A.S.C.) 3

Sands (R.A.S.C.) 1

Morgan (R.A.S.C.) 1

In (Athletic) 1

Li Ping-shu (Athletic) 1

Ng (Chong-min (Taikoo) 1

Wong (University) 1

Oliviera (University) 1

Suen Au-wing (Taikoo) 1

O. M. Omar (St. Joseph's)

Vreulth (Radio) 1

Brown (Signals) 1

Jones (Signals) 1

Steele (Lincoln's) 1

Deans (Lincoln's) 1

Clements (Lincoln's) 1

Metcalfe (Lincoln's) 1

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

Goals

Borderers 4 3 0 12 4 6

Lincoln's 4 3 0 12 4 6

Artillery 5 3 0 12 9 6

St. Joseph's 5 3 0 12 4 6

South China 2 2 0 6 4 4

Club 4 2 0 9 10 4

Athletic 3 1 1 11 5 3

Police 3 1 0 2 6 8 2

Kowloon 4 1 0 3 9 11 2

Navy 3 1 0 3 7 2

Recreio 5 0 5 5 29 0

SECOND DIVISION

Goals

Athletic 5 4 0 0 27 4 9

Borderers 4 4 0 0 24 2 8

South China 3 3 1 11 6 7

Kowloon 3 2 1 10 5 5

Lincoln's 4 2 1 12 9 5

Navy 4 2 0 10 10 4

Tsung Tsun 5 2 0 3 8 15 4

Artillery 4 1 1 2 7 11 3

Club 5 1 1 14 23 3

Eastman 4 1 0 3 14 11 2

St. Joseph's 4 0 0 4 14 0

Eastern 3 0 0 3 1 19 0

THIRD DIVISION

Goals

St. Joseph's 5 5 0 0 27 4 10

Borderers 4 4 0 0 20 3 8

R.A.S.C. 4 4 0 0 21 3 8

Kowloon 5 4 0 1 14 8 8

South China 4 3 0 1 15 5 6

Lincoln's 3 2 0 1 12 3 4

University 5 1 1 3 9 18 3

Radio 4 1 0 3 8 13 2

Signals 5 1 0 4 16 2

Recreio 5 1 0 4 14 22 2

Taikoo 5 0 1 4 6 28 1

R.A.P. 3 0 0 3 0 9 0

R.E. 3 0 0 3 0 9 0

the ball bobbing in front of Rodgers. Walker shot across goal and Woods had his shot charged down by Martin. Wood scored the Gunners second goal after Rodgers had saved from Bryant.

The Artillery had much their own way after this, although the Club raised the hopes of their supporters when a scramble in the Artillery goalmouth lasted fully five minutes, shots from all angles being blocked by defenders. Howe tried a run through, but was charged off the ball when appearing to be a certain scorer.

The Artillery came again and after going near on several occasions Woods scored direct from a

YORKSHIREMEN DISAPPOINTED BY TYPHOON.

Matches With K.R.G.C. Postponed.

Owing to the inclement weather yesterday afternoon, the lawn bowls and tennis match between the Yorkshiremen's Society and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club were postponed, and will probably be played off on Saturday, November 19.

corner kick. There was only one team in it now, but the closing minutes Strange took a free kick just outside the penalty area, his shot just passing over the bar.

The Club started well, but faded out, and were beaten by a much better side who worked well together.

Result:—

Artillery 3

Club 0

R. P. O. Drillington had charge of the following teams:—

Artillery:—Comby; Allen, Taylor, Collier, Pardoe, Rodgers; Woods, Gough, Bryant, Walker and Seal.

Club:—Rodger; Martin, Hynes; Ralton, Skinner and Duncan A. Duncan G. Williams, Howe, Strange and Fowler.

KOWLOON OVERWHELM RECREIO.

Webb Scores Three in Debut Game.

SANTOS' EARLY GOAL.

(By Easterner.)

KOWLOON registered their first victory before their own supporters when they easily beat a weak Recreio side by 8 goals to 2. Kowloon were superior in all departments, their half backs dominating the play. Watson, who made a welcome return after his enforced absence, was too light for his position and outstanding, and Webb and Hill made a very good right wing, while Melen, in the centre, was of the Club team was unsatisfactory and failed badly, collapsing several occasions. Stillard had a bit of trouble getting the ball in the first half of the game, but was more successful in the second half.

On the whole, although ten goals were scored, the standard of play was poor and it was only in the second half when Ogley went to centre forward that the Recreio forwards were seen to

any advantage.

As is becoming a habit with them, the Recreio scored from the kick-off, Santos heading Gurevitch from close in. They did not hold the lead for more than a minute, for the Kowloon forwards swept down the field and the ball came out to McKelvie who scored with a fine drive.

The Kowloon side were attacking strongly and the Recreio defenders had to resort to placing the ball behind to save their lines. Eastman, at left back, took a long shot and beat Fernandes, the ball bouncing over his head, thus giving the Kowloon side the lead. Kowloon went further ahead when after a bout of passing on the right Melen scored.

HALF BACKS SHINE.

After a period of midfield play, Webb scored the fourth goal for Kowloon. Bliss and McKelvie were outstanding at this stage of the game, the forwards being continually kept on the move with excellent passes.

Crossing over with a three-goal lead, Kowloon took matters easily and the Recreio pressed for a time, good attempts by Santos and Ogley being charged down by Eastman.

Kowloon came again, however, and Blake put his side beyond defeat after a scrimmage in the goalmouth. Webb shortly afterwards finished off a good movement by beating Fernandes with a good shot. The Recreio were not demoralised, however, and from a breakaway Santos scored their second goal from close in.

Melen scored a good run from the half-way line and in the closing minutes the outclassed and tired Recreio defence conceded yet another goal, Webb scoring with a hard drive.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Club Fortunate to
Beat ArmyMcLellan's Penalty Goal
Decides Issue

REPUTATIONS BLASTED

LAMMERT AND CREWE-READ STARS
OF SOOKUNPOO GAME.

IN a bright game, full of good forward movements, the Hong Kong Rugby Club defeated the Army fifteen by a penalty goal (3 points) to nil at Sookunpoo yesterday. The game was very even throughout with the Army attacking during the greater part of the game, and while a draw would have been a reasonable result, the military team deserved a win.

The refereeing was very strict and the game was frequently held up by infringements in the pack, both hookers being frequently penalised for "feet-up."

The Army team displayed more dash than their opponents, and several reputations of the Club's new finds have been blasted. On their display yesterday, the Army team, although not combining at their best, proved themselves strong contenders for the Triangular Tournament. The Club will have to do a little re-arranging in their team and will have to pull themselves together if they are to carry off the Interport and Tournament honours this season.

Of the several reputed star performers who have joined the Club ranks this season, only Hall, Thompson, the ex-All-Japan player showed outstanding form. He played a sterling game using his weight and dash in the loose and playing excellently in the tight scrums.

McLellan, playing in his first game of the season, was not at his best and was a trifle slow on the ball, while Miller, at wing-forward, was too light for his position and was thrown about freely by the heavier Army men. The front row of the Club scrum was unsatisfactory and failed badly, collapsing several occasions. Stillard had a bit of trouble getting the ball in the first half of the game, but was more successful in the second half.

The Club's points were scored from a penalty goal kicked by McLellan in the second half, and only three minutes from the close of play, the Army were presented with the same opportunity of scoring. The kick was some distance out, however, and Lloyd failed to gather the points.

Result:—
Club 3 pts.
Army nil

Costello, who will shortly be leaving for Shanghai, was remarkably slow in getting rid of the ball, and was completely outclassed by MacIntosh. He did not combine well with Stevens. The forwards showed up pretty well, but Hamilton was erratic at centre thus nullifying many excellent moves that were started. Martin had but little chance of displaying his speed, although on occasions he made good ground.

Crewe-Read, playing at full back, was brilliant, and one of the outstanding men in the Army contingent. Several times he broke away on his own and almost got through to score.

The Club's points were scored from a penalty goal kicked by McLellan in the second half, and only three minutes from the close of play, the Army were presented with the same opportunity of scoring. The kick was some distance out, however, and Lloyd failed to gather the points.

Club:—W. H. B. Riggs; W. E. Peers; A. C. Jenkins; R. H. Griffiths; G. P. Lammert; M. H. Turner; A. M. MacIntosh; S. H. Garrod; R. J. Stillard; G. C. Moutrie; W. Kerr; Bradford; R. McLellan; A. P. Hall; Thompson and J. C. Millar.

WOMBAT'S SELECTIONS FOR FANLING

1ST RACE

Mouche

Fly Wheel

Melrose

White Star

Facial Mark

Mountain Rat

2ND RACE

Tien Feng Shan

Banjo-lina

Whoopee

3RD RACE

Jingo

New King

Pure Music

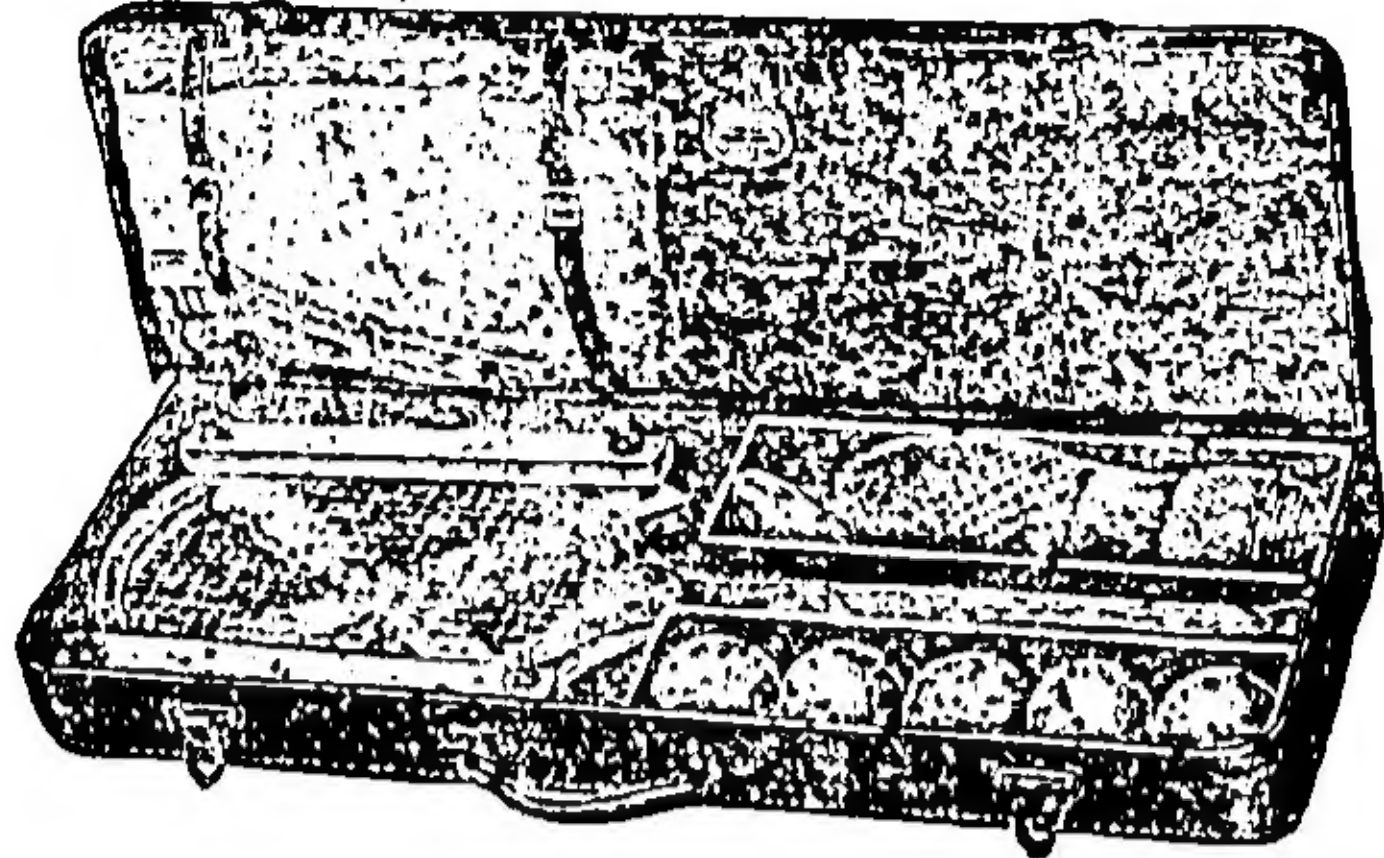
4TH RACE

Fanning Stag

Britannic Hall

Fern Leaf

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LAY WINS GAME FOR K.C.C.

BRILLIANT HITTING
AGAINST ARMY
MUSSON AND STOCKER
ADD 125 RUNSPOLICE BEAT CIVIL SERVICE
HUNTER FOLLOWS UP I.R.C. SUCCESS
WITH 8 FOR 32.MAGNIFICENT BATTING BY A. T. LAY ENABLED THE
KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB TO WIN THEIR FIRST
LEAGUE MATCH OF THE SEASON BY THE COMFORTABLE
MARGIN OF 7 WICKETS.IN 38 MINUTES LAY RATTLED UP 75 RUNS WHICH IN-
CLUDED A SIX AND FIFTEEN BOUNDARIES. IT WAS
BRIGHTER CRICKET WITH A VENGEANCE. HE GAVE ONLY
ONE CHANCE, A DIFFICULT ONE-HANDED CATCH TO SHORT
LEG WHEN 65.The Police Recreation Club followed up their success against the
Junior champions by defeating the Civil Service Cricket Club yester-
day by 5 wickets. T. R. Hunter, who proved no troublesome to the
I.R.C. batsmen in the first match of the season, was almost unplay-
able yesterday, returning the excellent analysis of 8 wickets for 32
runs. He took 5 for 26 against the Indians.C. F. Alexander came to the rescue of the Police when S. Ran-
dall looked as if he might run through the side and contributed 31
runs to give the Police their second successive win this season.

League I.

KOWLOON'S MAGNIFICENT
FIGHT AGAINST CLOCK.Two Century Partnerships.
The Army, who were without the
services of Lt. Hamilton and Capt.
Moit, received a good start from
Lt. Stocker and Lt. Musson, and,
thanks to poor fielding by the K.C.C.
team, the pair added 125 for the
first wicket. In scoring 48 Stocker
hit nine boundaries while Musson
collected thirteen boundaries in his
77. Both players should have been
dismissed on more than four occa-
sions.Faced with a total of 173 and
little more than 75 minutes play in
front of them the K.C.C. went for
the runs and Lay and E. C. Fincher
hoisted the century without being
parted. Fincher gave a difficult
chance at mid off after having
scored only a single, but he was
never again at fault in an innings
which produced 62 runs and which
included twelve boundaries.Thanks to Lay's brilliance and
Fincher's good form the K.C.C. ob-
tained the winning run with five
minutes to spare.Army.
Lt. Stocker, c. McInnes, b. Lay 48
Lt. Musson, c. McInnes, b. Smith 77
Pte. Dewey, not out 5
Capt. Wulfe, c. Hung, b. Burnett 0
Capt. Mirehouse, not out 15
Extras (Byes 20, L.B.4,
W.B.3, N.B.1) 28Total (for 3 wickets dec.) 173
Pie. Ronan, Lt. Young, Lt. An-
struther, Pte. Powell, Sgt. Church
and Cpl. Davies did not bat.Fall of wickets:—
1 for 125, 2 for 153, 3 for 153.Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Burnett 12 3 39 1
Lay 11 1 33 1
McInnes 7 1 40 0
Hung 3 0 9 0
Smith 4.3 0 22 1*Bowled 1 no ball
*Bowled 1 wide
*Bowled 2 widesKowloon C. C.
E. C. Fincher, c. Musson, b.
Ronan 62
A. T. Lay, st. Young, b. Mire-
house 75
E. F. Fincher, b. Ronan 5
W. C. Hung, not out 17
G. C. Burnett, not out 3
Extras (Byes 12, L. B. 2, W.
B. 2) 16

Total (for 3 wickets) 178

F. S. W. Smith, A. E. Perry, N.
A. E. Mackay, I. McInnes, J. C. Lay
and J. Hunter did not bat.Fall of wickets:—1 for 103, 2 for
130, 3 for 155.Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Mirehouse 11 0 60 1
Anstruther 2 0 14 0
Stocker 2 0 14 0
Musson 1 0 18 0
Dewey 3 1 16 0
Ronan 4 0 18 2
Crage 2 0 27 0

*Bowled 2 Wides.

League II.

BARROW SHOWS UNUSUAL
DEPENDENCE.Alexander Saves Police.
At Happy Valley, the Police Re-
creation Club bent the Civil Ser-
vice Cricket Club by five wickets.
Scores:—C.S.C.C.
J. F. McGowan, b. Alexander 11
P. D. Crawley run out 12
E. E. M. Matthews, b. Hunter 12
A. E. Wood, c. Minty, b. Hunter 12
J. Barrow, c. Minty, b. Hunter 12
S. Randall, c. Carey, b. Hunter 12
F. H. Holdman, b. Hunter 12
N. J. Bebbington, b. Hunter 12
F. J. Ling, b. Hunter 12
R. B. Wood, not out 12
A. Paine, c. Minty, b. Hunter 12
Extras (Byes 17, L. B. 1) 18

Total 93

Fall of wickets:—1 for 1, 2 for
26, 3 for 34, 4 for 35, 5 for 53, 6 for
78, 7 for 87, 8 for 90, 9 for 91, 10 for
93.Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Hunter 11.1 1 32 8
Alexander 8 1 18 1
Stephens 2 0 8 0
Wynne 2 0 9 0
King 3 0 8 0P. R. C.
T. H. Loughlin, b. Randall 13
W. E. Meadows, c. b. Randall 23
R. Wynne, st. Holdman, b. Mc-
Gowan 18
F. Minty, b. Ling 9
A. E. Carey, c. Barrow, b. Ran-
dall 9
C. F. Alexander, b. Matthews 31
T. H. King, b. Paine 0
W. S. Thompson, b. Barrow 9
T. R. Hunter, not out 9
J. L. Stephens, b. Matthews 21
Extras (Byes 18, L.B.2,
W.B.1) 11

Total (for 9 wickets) 143

F. B. Booker did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 36, 2 for 62, 3 for 83, 4 for
84, 5 for 106, 6 for 111, 7 for 116,
8 for 136, 9 for 145.Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
McGowan 8 3 18 1
Ling 8 1 28 1
Crawley 3 0 13 0
Randall 8 1 26 3
Paine 1 0 9 1
Barrow 3 0 10 1
Matthews 2.4 0 20 2

*Bowled 1 Wide.

Friendly.

UNIVERSITY v C. C. C.

At Pokfulam, the University drew
with the Craigengower Cricket Club.
Scores:—University.
A. T. Nomanbhoy, st. Patterson, 16
b. Omar 35
H. Nomanbhoy, b. Omar 12
E. L. Gosano, c. and b. Hamson 15
L. T. Ride, c. and b. Hubbard 24
A. T. Lee, not out 26
A. M. Rodelguas, c. Zimmern, b.
Omar 0

HONOURS LIST

The following were the best
feats performed in yesterday's
games:—

LEAGUE I

Lt. Musson (Army) 77
A. T. Lay (K.C.C.) 75
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) 68
Lt. Stocker (Army) 48

LEAGUE II

C. F. Alexander (Police) 31
T. R. Hunter (Police) 3 for 32

FRIENDLIES

H. Nomanbhoy (U.) 33
R. Lee (Craigengower) 38
L. J. Silva (Hosieries) 20
B. R. Innes (C.C.C. ID) 47
A. E. Harley
(H.K.C.C. ID) 43
K. Nazarin (I.R.C. ID) 53
A. R. Saffad (I.R.C. ID) 53F. R. Zimmern, c. Zimmern, b.
Hubbard 6
K. T. Loke, not out 25
Extras (Byes 26, L. B. 2, W. B. 1) 29

Total (for 6 wickets dec.)

A. A. Aziz, A. Busto and S. B.
Tata did not bat.Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Omar 13 2 42 1
Hubbard 19 2 46 2
R. Lee 8 2 39 0
F. K. Lee 5 1 13 0
Hamson 8 0 71 1
Youngs 1 0 1 0C. C. C.
H. P. Lim, b. Gosano 6
W. S. Patterson, c. Lee, b. H.
Nomanbhoy 1
A. B. Hamson, c. Ride, b. M.
Nomanbhoy 1
F. K. Lee, not out 29
R. Lee, c. Ride, b. F. Zimmern 50
E. Zimmern, not out 50
Extras (Byes 5, L. B. 1, W. B. 1) 7

Total (for 4 wickets) 79

U. M. Omar, J. L. Youngs, A.
Hunt, F. Broadbridge and L.
Hubbard did not bat.Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Gosano 8 4 7 1
H. Nomanbhoy 5 0 16 0
R. Lee 6 0 21 2
R. Ride 4 0 12 0
3 Aziz 3 0 8 0
Zimmern 2 0 9 1

H.K.C.C. II v I.R.C. II

On the H.K.C.C. ground, the Hong
Kong Cricket Club seconds beat the
Indian Recreation Club seconds by
3 runs.

Scores:—

H.K.C.C. II.
Harbord, c. A. M. Ramjahn, b.
A. R. Saffad 14
Kilbee, b. A. R. Saffad 31
Gahagan, c. and b. A. K. Ismail 10
Harley, c. A. S. Saffad, b. A. A.
Ramjahn 43
Duncan, c. and b. A. K. Ismail 1
Potter, c. and b. A. K. Ismail 1
Lowson, b. A. K. Ismail 13
Planner, b. A. M. Ramjahn 13
Paterson, c. and b. A. R. Saffad 17
Whipps, not out 7
Way, b. A. R. Saffad 0
Extras (b. 10, w. 4) 14

Total 151

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Abbas 5 1 18 0
A. M. Ramjahn 9 1 27 1
A. R. Saffad 11.2 3 36 4
A. K. Ismail 14 1 36 4
A. A. Ramjahn 1 0 3 1
A. S. Saffad 3 0 18 0Indian R. C. II.
K. Nazarin, c. Gahagan, b. Way 53
S. Ismail, c. Potter, b. Way 2
A. R. Saffad, b. Planner 35
A. S. Saffad, b. Gahagan 18
M. d. Arcull, c. Potter, b.
Whipps 10
A. M. Ramjahn, b. Whipps 10
A. A. Ramjahn, b. Way 8
A. R. Esmail, c. Lowson, b.
Whipps 5
A. K. Ismail, not out 1
H. L. Pereira, run out 0
M. R. Abbas, b. Way 4
Extras (b. 5, L. B. 2, W. B. 5) 12

Total 148

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Way 6.5 1 17 3
Lowson 12 2 46 1
Kilbee 3 0 17 0
Planner 4 0 17 1
Gahagan 3 0 28 1
Whipps 4 2 12 3

(Continued on Page 14.)

The China Mail

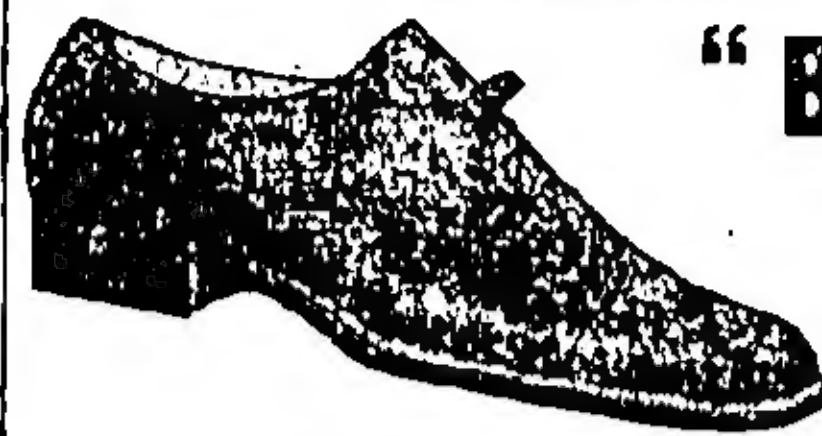
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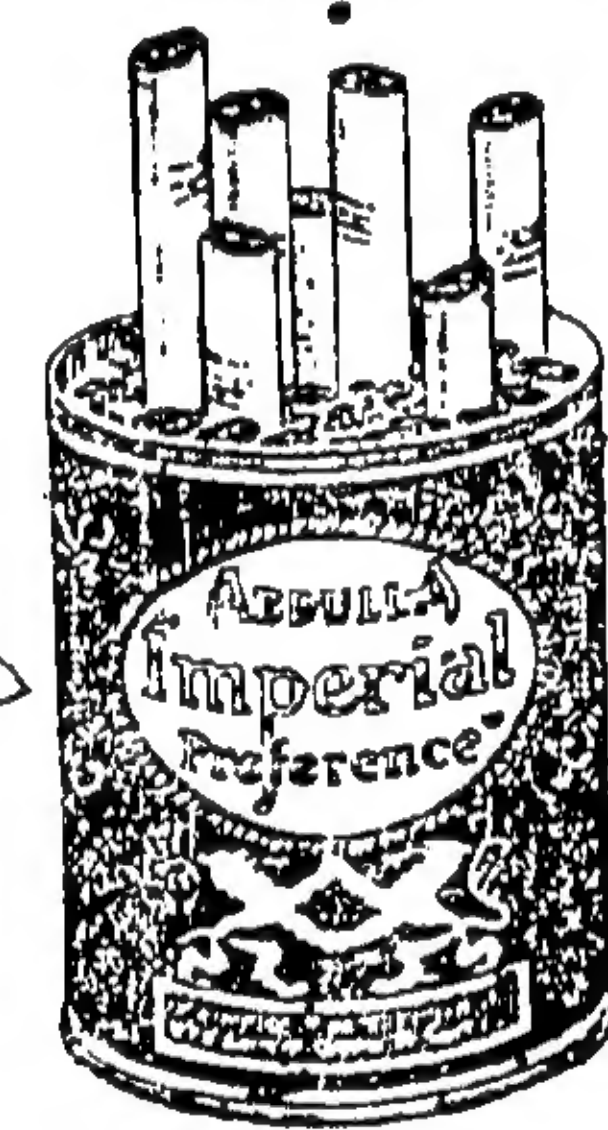
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CHEAP MONEY NEEDED

THE Conservative Party has received a terrible warning. The Twickenham election result brings them back to the election position of 1929, when Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues were so heavily defeated, writes Lord Beaverbrook in the Sunday Express.

It causes great anxiety to all of us who hoped to achieve the programme of Britain for the British in this Parliament, and give such satisfaction to the electorate that we would be in a position to defend it in the next.

The trouble is that the National Government is made up of balancing elements. Its programme is limited, defined, and curtailed on that account.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, is like a ploughman trying to keep his team together, while the horses are each pulling in different directions.

The ploughing makes no progress, but the ploughman will not let go of the tillage.

Let us drag the Conservatives out of this Government: let us drive them into a sound policy.

Here is a Declaration of Faith:—
(1) Protection for industry and agriculture in Britain with a Customs Union for the Empire.

The duties which are imposed must be high enough to enable us to produce in this country all those articles which we now buy from the foreigner and which could be supplied by our own people.

(2) Cheap money and plenty of it.

There must be easy access to credit at reasonable rates of interest. The opening up of these credit facilities must be made to depend not upon assets but upon character.

(3) The maintenance of the existing wage levels in this country to serve as the basis of steadily improving standards of life for our people.

There must be no reductions in wages, whether in industry, agriculture, or the public services. Attacks on the purchasing power of the working population must be resisted with the utmost determination.

Our Ideal.
The protection we ask for must, of course, be adequate to the task of preserving our own markets for our own goods and our own jobs for our own people. It must apply to the whole of our manufactures and agricultural production.

The Customs Union for the whole Empire is an ideal we must aim at constantly and without deviation from our purpose. A feckless step or two was taken in that direction at Ottawa. An immense amount remains to be done.

The Colonial Empire should immediately be brought into a full Customs Union with Great Britain. That is a policy which can be put into operation at once. It certainly ought to be.

There is a vast wealth in the Crown Colonies, a vast market among fifty millions of people who can be made to buy manufactures from this country. We have no competition to face there from established local industries. Instead, we find a great production of raw materials.

Cheap Money.
We are inspired by one simple principle on these fiscal issues: Create purchasing power where you can do business!

We can do business with the Crown Colonies. That is why we must do our part in increasing their power to buy from us.

If the Empire is to be developed and trade within it expanded, there must be cheap money and plenty of it.

That is essential. Yet this part of our policy encounters the fierce opposition of the banks. The banks have immense power.

Through a series of amalgamations which we opposed bitterly at the time, our banking system has taken on a good deal of the character of a money monopoly.

The individualist is often at a disadvantage in dealing with a monopoly. He sometimes finds that the only effective means he has of defending himself against it is through State action. This the individualist is invariably reluctant to do. But he may be driven to it.

We may be driven to it in combating the tyranny which the money monopoly exerts upon our policies.

How It Works.
I have had some experience of the way in which that monopoly works.

In the course of a campaign to secure from the banks easier credit terms for borrowers, I drew attention to the fact that the interest rates were different in the City of London and in the country districts.

I found that those who lend money to banks could get 2 per cent. in the country branches and only get 1½ per cent. in London.

I began to transfer London balances to country branches of banks in order to demonstrate the injustice of the banking discrimination. I succeeded for a few days. But I did not succeed for long. The monopoly closed its ranks against me.

Their Offer.
Even when I tried to deposit money in Epsom and Leatherhead banks, where I live in the country, I was told they would not give me 2 per cent. interest on money transferred from London. They offered me 1½ per cent. interest.

I am not in the least concerned with the 2 per cent. All I am interested in is to secure that credit shall be available in plentiful quantities and on reasonable terms. That is my quarrel with the banks.

I do not know what weapon the banking monopoly will use against me next. Maybe the banks will refuse to allow me an account at all! I shall not mind. I will pay my bills in Bank of England notes.

In any case, the fight for cheap money and plenty of it must go on relentlessly. It is essential to the recovery of prosperity in Britain.

And wage levels must be maintained. That is one of the main purposes of the Empire policy.

We have not the intention to confer benefits on the masters, but to secure the existing standards of life among the working people and to see that they rise towards new and higher levels of comfort.

Wages are being attacked at this moment. They may be attacked again in the near future. That is a mistaken policy.

Farm Wages.
We should be ready to endure further sacrifices rather than allow the purchasing power of any section of our people to be diminished.

The wages of the agricultural labourer should be maintained.

It is quite true that, owing to the misdeeds of a succession of bad Governments, the agricultural industry of this country is in a serious plight. It is almost entirely defenceless in the face of foreign imports, the products of cheap foreign labour.

But that is a situation which we mean to put right very shortly. The ills we suffer will be removed. And on the eve of that change there should be no attack on agricultural wages.

The farmers of this country have endured hardship and injustice for a long period of years. I believe they will endure a little longer without seeking a way out of their difficulties by means of a reduction in their labour costs.

That would be a retrograde step. It will not be taken at a moment when we are about to win better economic conditions for British farming.

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The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

Amber . . .

Amber is coming once more into popularity as a mode of jewellery. From the earliest of times it has always commanded a value both as a means of adornment and as a charm. Most of the supply of the fossil comes from the Baltic, although Egyptian amber is also highly valued. Up till recent years it was always believed to be the fossilised resin of a tree which had become extinct millions of years ago, but the late Sir Ray Lankester held that it was animal matter, which had become fossilised in the course of time, and was washed up by the sea. Apart from jewellery, amber is largely used for cigarette tubes and pipe stems, and the filings are often melted down moulded into these and other objects. Needless to say, the moulded amber has not the same value or charm of appearance as the piece carved from the block.

French Fishermen . . .

Governments in France may change as often as a woman changes her mind, but, whatever party is in power there, a helping hand is always waiting for any fishermen of the French Government acts as father, mother and a host of other relatives rolled into one towards the unfortunate sailor, who becomes ill or, perchance, is stranded. If ill, he is sent to the hospital nearest the place where his boat is trawling, and all medical expenses are paid by the French Consul. If he is stranded, the Consul buys him a ticket to his native country.

French sailors, however, have not so much liberty in one direction as, say, the English. For instance, a ship's crew is paid off at an Irish port. It is reasonable to assume that the men would receive their wages at the last port—but this is not the French way. Tickets to their homeland are brought by the Consul, and the money due to them—less the cost of the ticket

—is paid only when they are in French territory. We cannot imagine what British seamen would think of this arrangement.

Nervous Premier . . .

Ramsay MacDonald is essentially a nervous type. In conversation his fingers drum the desk, his foot taps the floor, his eyes are restive, seeking relief from the boredom of listening when his quick mind has already put him two jumps ahead of the argument. MacDonald had his first serious illness when he was visiting privately in the United States, not long after the war. He lay several weeks in a Philadelphia hospital. Physicians there were puzzled by his ailment, which some considered almost purely psychological. Then, in December, 1927, it was reported again that MacDonald's health was causing anxiety. It was rumoured that he would be forced to take a long holiday.



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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

AND WHEN YOU GO HOME KEEP IN TOUCH THROUGH

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WEEKLY EDITION OF THE "CHINA MAIL."

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LEAGUE FACING ACUTE CRISIS

Break-Up Danger At Geneva

Japan's Attitude A Real Threat

ITALY IS IMPATIENT

WHAT is to be the future of the League of Nations? Will it profit by its own mistakes and its checks, and gradually grow stronger? Or will it be regarded as a failure, and be abandoned by a number of its important members, and so be in danger of breaking up?

These questions are raised in an acute form. It is felt in diplomatic circles that various recent events, and the imminent resignation of the Secretary-General, Sir Eric Drummond, constitute a challenge to the League, and that either there will be a renewal of confidence and of effort, or a decline of confidence and of effort. To use the old cliché, the League is at the parting of the ways.

No fewer than three countries—Japan, Germany, and Italy—have hinted, and indeed have more than hinted, that unless they receive satisfaction they will contemplate withdrawal. It is, to say the least, unfortunate that this kind of pressure should be put upon the League, but it is impossible to ignore the attitude of nations that are extremely influential.

Japan has, of course, shown that it considers itself unfairly treated, and though in fact the League is rather to be criticised on the ground of weakness and inaction, than on the ground of excessive strength and hasty action, the dissatisfaction of Japan has assumed the aspect of a threat. If the Lytton report is un-

favourable to its interests, it is intimated that Japan will seriously consider the possibility of resignation.

Cannot Be Shirked.

The dilemma that faces the League cannot be shirked. It would be highly regrettable were Japan to retire, but it might be still more regrettable were the League to pay too heavy a price of acquiescence in order to retain Japan. The loss of Japan in these circumstances would certainly be a blow to the League, but the retention of Japan at the expense of the prestige of the League would be still more dangerous.

As for Germany, it is suggested that the failure of the Disarmament Conference would be the signal for the repudiation of the military section of the Versailles Treaty and the denunciation of the League. The French are not yet prepared to accept the situation which would put Germany on a military equality with them. Yet the prospect of an open rupture is regarded with even greater apprehension. At present the consequences in either case are viewed as disastrous.

Italy's Exit.

Italy, too, has manifested its impatience. The declarations of Gen. Italo Balbo cannot be passed over lightly. Not only did he fulminate against "insincerity" and "hypocrisy," but he conveyed, in unmis-

takeable terms, the intimation—almost an ultimatum—that in certain eventualities Italy would make for the exit.

This was followed by a typical Mussolinian pronouncement against the whole notion of abolishing war. It is explained that the Duce by no means meant that Italy desires war—on the contrary Italy desires peace—but according to the Fascist conception warfare cannot be eliminated by pacts and debates in which the parties are protecting their own military status, rather than seeking in common the goal of disarmament.

Therefore if the Hitlerian views prevail, and Germany separates itself from the League, it is quite possible that Italy will associate itself with such a gesture—and, as General Balbo declared, would not be alone.

Disarmament Need.

So far as the European countries are concerned, it is in the highest interest of the League—and may indeed determine the fate of the League—that there should be a genuine measure of disarmament which, theoretically at any rate, would place France, Germany and Italy on an equal military footing.

It is to be trusted that the members of the League, and those other countries which have joined themselves to the League for disarmament purposes, will realise that while there may be inconvenience in the concession of military equality on a lower scale, the refusal of such equality would be still more inconvenient. For a refusal would conceivably break up the League without thereby preventing the assumption of equality, and the real safeguards of European peace, which France values greatly, would be shattered.

The best way then of meeting the menace is to proceed fearlessly to the adoption of measures of sincere disarmament. The fulfilment by the League of its functions is the best guarantee of the League's continuance, and the most effective reply to threats of resignation.

WISE & OTHERWISE

PARADOXICAL.
Absence makes the heart grow fonder. So do presents.

WEAKER YET AND WEAKER.
"There's nothing comelier about beer," says a judge. There's not much gravity about it these days, either.

SINK OF INIQUITY.
A headmaster says he can detect guilty pupils by the way they walk into his presence.

IF YOUR WIFE PUTS YOU OFF YOUR GAME—
It isn't cricket to soccer.

SIMILE.
(To be taken which way you like.)
As happy as a bishop at a bottle party.

BILL PSYCHES.
An American doctor claims that crime can be cured like a disease, and that criminals should be treated by medical and psychological experts.

SUNBURN CRUISE.
Gentlemen prefer bronze.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT.
The best thing to take when run down, Horace, is the number of the car.

HARVEST-TIME.
The wheat-wave.

AFTER-THE-OLYMPIAD REFLECTION.
America now has most of the world's cups. And hic-cups.

THANK-QUEUE.
"I am grateful to my pit and gallery patrons," says a theatrical manager.

TO-DAY'S SUNBATHERS.
Tanning their hides.

LURE OF THE SOUTH COAST.
Sus-sex appeal.

SPOT OF SELF-PRaise.
Never question your wife's judgment, boys. Look whom she married.

A TOUGH BABY.
A Chicago gangster was struck by lightning. The lightning, however, escaped serious injury.

ANOTHER JOKE ABOUT HOME-MADE CAKE.
The farmer's bride gave the tramp a slice of home-made cake. The tramp threw it into the duck pond. Ten minutes later a farm boy's anguished voice: "Mum, missus, the ducks 'as sunk!"

BLACKLEG.
A smash-and-grap raider who uses his own motor-car has made his appearance.

EYE-FINANCE.
A wink is as good as a nod to an auctioneer.

THE GREATER EVIL.
Some golf clubs are doing away with bogeys. And some others are doing away with the stand-a-bottle-if-you-hole-in-one rule, which is, of course, the Scotoman's bogey.

HOT STUFF.
Mustard can now be obtained in tubes, ready mixed. The playful child who puts a tube in the bathroom cabinet next to father's toothbrush will probably catch it hot later on.

CITY NOTE.
The Stock Exchange is the only place where there are more quotations than in Shakespeare.

DEFINITION.
Infernal machine—the one ahead of you on the road to-day.

STAGE STAR'S THREE GREATEST CITIES.
London City.
New York City.
Pulch-city.

GRIN AND BARE IT.
"Bald-headed men are shy of raising their hats."

ASKING TOO MUCH.
An advertiser wants a "civil, smart, honest and capable maid." That's four maids.

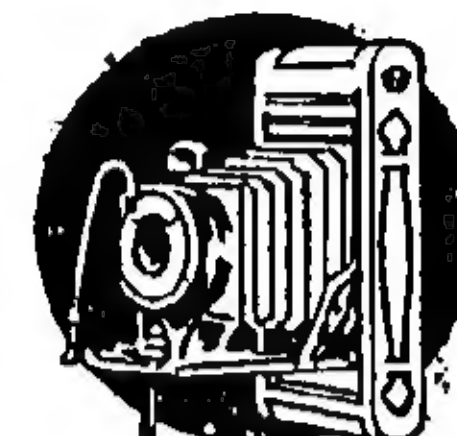
PRIZE MISPRINT.
"The bridge wore the priceless old face that has been in the family for generations."

"Z" STANDS FOR ZEBRA.
"The zebra seems of no use at all," says a traveller. If it wasn't for the zebra, the makers of animal alphabets for children would be hard put to find an illustration for "Z."

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AT THE
PENINSULA HOTEL
TO-NIGHT
Commencing 8.45 p.m.

By
The Band of The South Wales Borderers,
By kind permission of Lt. Col. G. T. Raikes, D.S.O.,
and the Officers of 1st Battalion,
The South Wales Borderers, 24th Regiment.

Programme

Part I.—
1. March from the Pathetic Symphony Tchaikovsky
2. Excerpts from Peer Gynt Suite Grieg
(a) Morning, on the Morocco Coast.
(b) The Dance of the Imps.
3. An Italian Serenade Friedmann
4. Tone Poem Finlandia Sibelius

INTERVAL.

Part II.—
5. Overture Ray Bina Mendelssohn
6. Selection from "The Pirates of Penzance" Sullivan
7. Fantasia The Glory of Russia Krieger
8. Descriptive In a Chinese Temple Garden Kretschmer

(The Incantation—A Manchurian Wedding Procession passes—The Incantation proceeds—Music of the Coolies)

INTERVAL.

Part III.—
9. Selection Bacchanalia Fink
10. Waltz Lustige Bruder Volstedt
11. Grand Military Tattoo Krieger
(a) The Assembly (c) Creations Hymn
(b) On the March (d) Abide with Me
Finale.
Welsh National Hymn—Hlen Wlad ty Nhadau.
The Warwickshire Lads and Lassies.
March of the Men of Harlech.
God Bless the Prince of Wales.
GOD SAVE THE KING.

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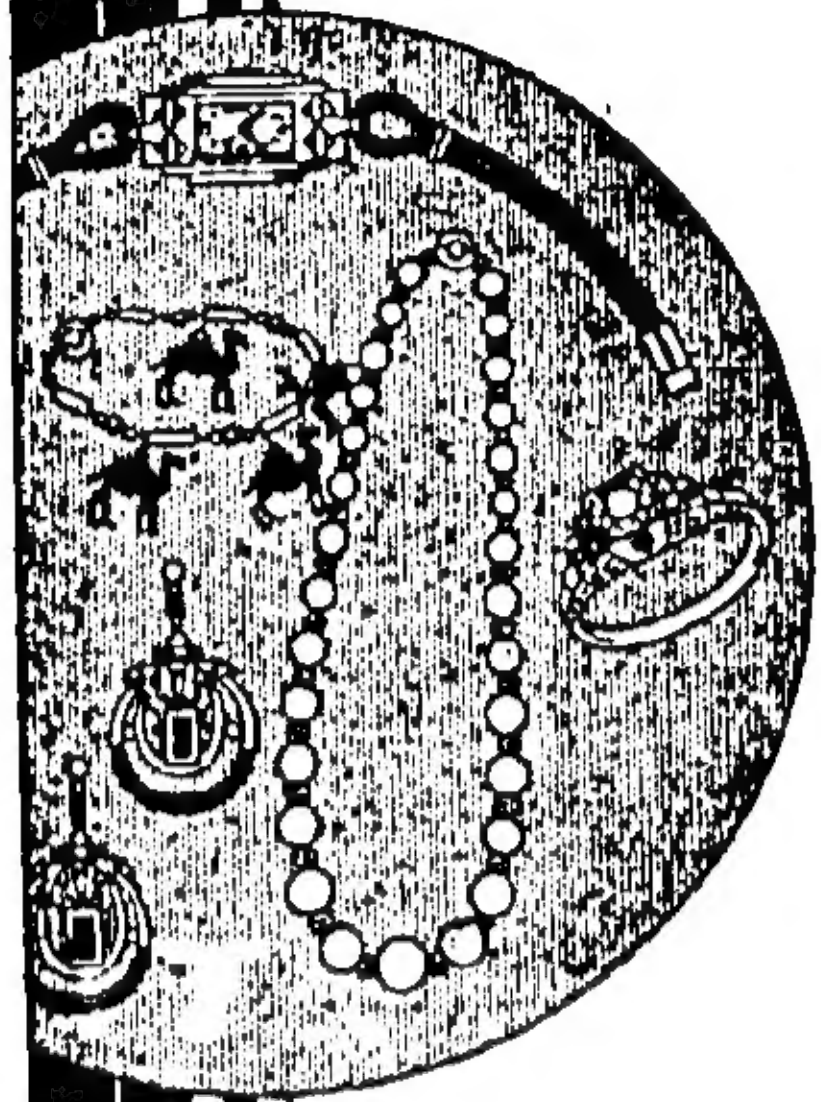
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- HONG KONG: AROUND AND ABOUT**, by S. H. Peplow and M. Barker. Descriptive, with a record of local customs, superstitions, historical, etc. \$5.00
- CHIPS OF CHINA**, by Bella Sidney Woolf (Mrs. W. T. Southern). Sketches of Hong Kong life, illustrated, that will be read in other lands with much interest. \$3.50
- CHINESE NEW YEAR FESTIVALS**, by Juliet Bredon. With six full colour illustrations, an entertaining and instructive record. \$10.00
- HILLY HONG KONG**. A book of views, with three panoramas. \$1.50
- THE MOON YEAR**, by Juliet Bredon & Igor Mitrophanow. A very readable record of Chinese festivals and customs. \$12.50
- CHINA, NORTH AND SOUTH**. A volume of attractive photographs. \$7.50
- BEAUTY OF BEAUTIES**, by Shu Chiung. A romance of ancient China, with illustrations from Chinese paintings. \$5.00
- STRANGE STORIES FROM A CHINESE STUDIO**, by H. A. Giles. The "Arabian Nights" of China. \$3.00
- CHINESE JUNKS**, by I. A. Donnelly. With coloured and other illustrations. \$7.50

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DX352—The Gay Nineties Waltz Medley.
DIB353—Seven Vells Norman Long.
DIB340—Cavale Dances Albert Sandler.
DIB345—It Isn't (Victrola) Clapham & Dwyer.
DIB374—Goodnight Vienna Helen Hope.
DIB378—Honey Suckle Billy Mayerl.
DIB346—My Dream—Valse Bohemians.
CB433—Delishious Fox Trot.
CB440—Speak to Me of Love Waltz.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1932.

The American Presidential Election.

AN EVENT of great importance will take place next Tuesday week, polling-day in the United States Presidential elections. International affairs are of such a grave and complicated nature that the policy of a leading nation is of great importance and the dominating position held by the United States as the world's creditor nation gives the American viewpoint all the more consequence. No matter what unanimity, if any, is reached in Europe no decision on any vital problem, be it war debts, reparations, disarmament or tariffs, can possess any effect unless the agreement of America is obtained. Since the War Americans have evinced a marked distrust of what they term European intrigues, and politicians have been careful to cater to public opinion by remaining as aloof as possible from international affairs. This has been true particularly in regard to the League of Nations, but it is now more or less generally accepted that this attitude has been exaggerated to the detriment of America. More than one competent observer ascribes the severe economic slump in America to that country's policy of isolation, created partly by high tariff barriers and partly by a disregard of the affairs of other countries. Towards the end of his term of office, President Hoover, now seeking re-election, became almost engrossed in international matters and by his debt moratorium, his disarmament proposals and his support of Mr. Stimson's action in the Far East dispute, he played a leading part in foreign affairs. Not unnaturally he incurred a measure of censure, which appears to have reacted against his election prospects. For this violent propaganda is mainly responsible, and to Mr. W. R. Hearst, proprietor of some dozens of newspapers, can be attributed most of the nonsense which deludes a large section of the American public. Mr. Hearst insists on the "pound of flesh" in regard to war debts and is constantly circulating alarmist reports of "wily European nations attempting to lead America into another war." Fortunately, the depression has awakened many to the need for international co-operation but it is questionable whether the process of enlightenment will have progressed sufficiently to save Mr. Hoover. Mr. Roosevelt is favourite for the election and cynics remark that his position is largely due to his superior ability at "hedging." In the best traditional style both candidates are "sitting on the fence" and straightforward declarations of clear-cut policies are lacking. Mr. Roosevelt, although less able than his distant relative, the late President Theodore Roosevelt, possesses a good record as an administrator, but his close association with Tammany Hall is viewed with suspicion. Mr. Hoover is sound rather than brilliant and is preferred in Europe. Unfortunately, domestic affairs are obscuring international considerations in the election campaign and the Prohibition issue is the predominant issue. As Mr. Roosevelt is more "Wet" than his opponent he possesses a considerable advantage with the millions who ardently desire the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Unemployment is also a big factor and here again, Mr. Hoover is handicapped. But the turmoil of an American election is particularly intense, and tremendous changes in opinion are affected overnight. At the moment it appears that Mr. Roosevelt will succeed Mr. Hoover at the White House but few events are less safe for prediction than an American election.

Personal Pars.

After a business trip to Shanghai, Mr. A. Beatty accompanied by Mrs. Beatty arrived yesterday on the s.s. President Adams.

After a business trip to Shanghai and Japan, Mr. J. B. Ross arrived yesterday on the s.s. President Adams.

Among the passengers arriving in Hong Kong yesterday on the s.s. President Adams, was Mr. Charles Atwell who has been on a short business trip to Shanghai. Mr. Atwell is a member of the Texas Company in Hong Kong.

Mrs. Helen H. Ramsay arrived today on the s.s. President Adams. Mrs. Ramsay will remain in Hong Kong for a short time before proceeding on to Manila to join her husband who is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

News In Brief.

Passengers to arrive to-day on the s.s. Kamo were Mrs. A. Haefliger and her son and daughter.

A clean bill of health is presented by the Medical Officer of Health for the 24 hours ending October 28, no cases of notifiable diseases appearing on the return.

While engaged in unloading stones from the s.s. Tatalia Maru, at the Green Island Cement works, a labourer, Chan Yan (57) sustained a broken leg when a basket of stones fell on him yesterday.

While installing new water piping on the second floor of 2, Saloon Street yesterday, an apprentice plumber slipped and fell, sustaining severe injuries. He was sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

Charged with the theft of a typewriter, valued at \$100 from the Y.M.C.A., Bonham Road, an unemployed Chinese was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

A great deal of inconvenience was caused last night by the failure of the electric current, which plunged many houses and shops in the Tsim Tsai Tsui district into darkness shortly after 8.30 p.m. Darkness reigned for about 15 minutes after which the defect was remedied.

The return of the health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ending October 22, gives the following:—Plague, Beirut 1 case; Cholera, Bombay 3 cases, 2 deaths; Calcutta 6 cases, 1 death; Bangkok 1 case, 1 death; Saigon 1 case, 1 death. Smallpox: Alexandria 7 cases, 4 deaths; Aden 1 case (imported); Bagdad 3 cases, 2 deaths; Basrah 18 cases, 9 deaths; Bombay 7 cases, 3 deaths; Calcutta 6 cases, 5 deaths; Madras 24 cases, 7 deaths; Negapatam 1 case; Rangoon 1 case, 1 death; Tuticorin 9 cases, 3 deaths; Canton 6 cases, 1 death.

SANITARY BOARD APPOINTMENT.

Mr. C. H. Basto Takes Temporary Seat.

Among the appointments announced in this week's Government Gazette is the one of Sir W. W. Hornell to be a member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from October 17.

Mr. M. T. Johnson has been appointed to be a Visiting Justice to the Po Leung Kuk, vice the late Mr. A. G. Copple. With effect from October 15, Mr. Tang Shuk-kin has been nominated as a member of the Court of the University of Hong Kong for a period of three years.

The only nomination received for the vacancy on the Sanitary Board caused by the temporary absence of Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, was that of Mr. C. H. Basto, who has been duly elected to act until the return of the absent member, dating from October 20.

It is also announced in the Gazette that the name of Mr. R. S. Trull, Union Building, has been added to the Dental Register, and that the name of Mr. G. W. Grey has been added to the list of authorised architects.

FAMOUS TRAVELLER TELLS ANECDOTES

MAN IS PILGRIM OR A TOURIST

OUTLOOK ON LIFE

(By E. L. ALLEN.)

FEW men to-day have such a knowledge of Russia, at least of the ordinary folk in Russian towns and villages, as Stephen Graham. Before the War, he spent a great part of his time in that country, making long journeys on foot through the interior, receiving wherever he went the simple but very ready hospitality of the peasantry, and speaking the language so well that he could pass anywhere for one of the people themselves. He tells us with great glee how, when in Jerusalem on pilgrimage with a number of Russians, a German tourist singled him out to take a snap of him as a typical Russian pilgrim. Of course, it is with pre-war Russia that he is familiar, and the new state of things which has arisen there in the last ten years is one in which he does not find it easy to feel himself at home.

One of his most beautiful books is that one already alluded to in which he describes his adventures on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. He made the voyage from Constantinople on a tram-steamship, amid discomforts from which anyone else would have shrunk appalled. Landing at Jaffa, he made his way by train to Jerusalem with the rest and there found accommodation at the Russian hostel. His companions accepted him throughout as one of themselves; he went with them to the Jordan where Christ was baptised, he walked with them in the procession from Calvary to the Holy Sepulchre, and he stood with them at that awe-inspiring moment when the sacred fire broke out on Easter Eve, miraculously, as the pilgrims believed.

A Bored Visitor.

At one point in his story, he tells us how, as he was walking with some of his Russian companions through the streets of Jerusalem, he came across a shop, the windows of which were plastered with posters to attract the notice of foreign visitors. He read such slogans as these: "Trips up the Nile, in the Desert, to the Jordan, with Camels or in Tents. Free Information Bureau. Step Inside! Guides, Outfits, Money, Steamboats, Caravans, Passengers, etc. etc." As he read the notice, it struck him at once what a world of difference there was between the tourist and the pilgrim, how much one would see in the Holy Land that would be hidden from the other. As he puts it, speaking of the rich tourist, "When he goes with his family to the place where the five thousand were fed, he will have to hurry back to the hotel for a meal. When he comes to the Jordan he will not see the life-giving stream, but will be rather bored." The tourist looks on a trip to the Holy Land as a holiday adventure, something on which to spend the money one does not particularly want. For the Russian pilgrim, on the other hand, the journey to Jerusalem was the crowning thing in his life; he had saved and stinted himself for years, in the hope that before he died he would set foot on the soil on which Christ had walked and worship at the tomb in which He was laid to rest.

NEW MIDGET AT LOW COST.

Travels 80 M.P.H. Economically.

A LITTLE MARVEL

Speed, silence and distinctive appearance are the outstanding features of the new M. G. Midget.

The bodywork, with its flat folding screen, cut-away doors and external rear petrol tank, is of a type usually associated with purely racing cars, but its design is such that it allows ample accommodation and comfortable seating for its occupants. The Midget has always been a handsome little car, but the latest version of it is more attractive than ever.

Striking as may be the body improvements, however, those which apply to the engine are of even greater importance. The standard 1932 Midget had a maximum of 50 m.p.h.—no mean speed for an 850 c.c. car. The standard 1933 is capable of 80 m.p.h. un-supercharged.

Read "In The

China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening Newspaper in the Far East

This surprising increase of speed has been brought about by general improvements to the power unit, particularly in respect of the valve operation and cylinder head. The inlet and exhaust ports are now on opposite sides of the engine and each cylinder has separate ports; a feature of the design, indeed, is the straight-through passage for the gasses. The valve gear is of the type evolved for the Montlhery Midget which was so successful in races last year. Two carburetors, feeding into a common manifold, are fitted, and 14 m.m. plugs are used.

Four Speeds.

A four-speed gear-box with helical constant mesh top and third gears is now standardised. Marles steering, with a 17 in. spring wheel, is fitted and 12-volt lighting and starting replace the previous 6 volt set. Rudge-Withworth racing wheels are fitted, instead of the usual bolt-on type. The silencer is of very large capacity and is exceptionally efficient at all speeds.

The two-seater model costs under £200—be exact, £199.10.—yet it is capable of over 60 m.p.h. in third and 80 m.p.h. in top. Speeds in excess of this, indeed, have been obtained on test.

M. G. Midgets for 1933 are also listed as an "Occasional Four" at £220 and a Saloonette at £255. In addition, there will be two 750 c.c. models for competition and racing purposes, each of these being obtainable with or without a super-charger.

The China Mail.
SPORTS ALMANAC
Price 50 cents.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

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DOLLAR
DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE
3A, WYNDHAM STREET.

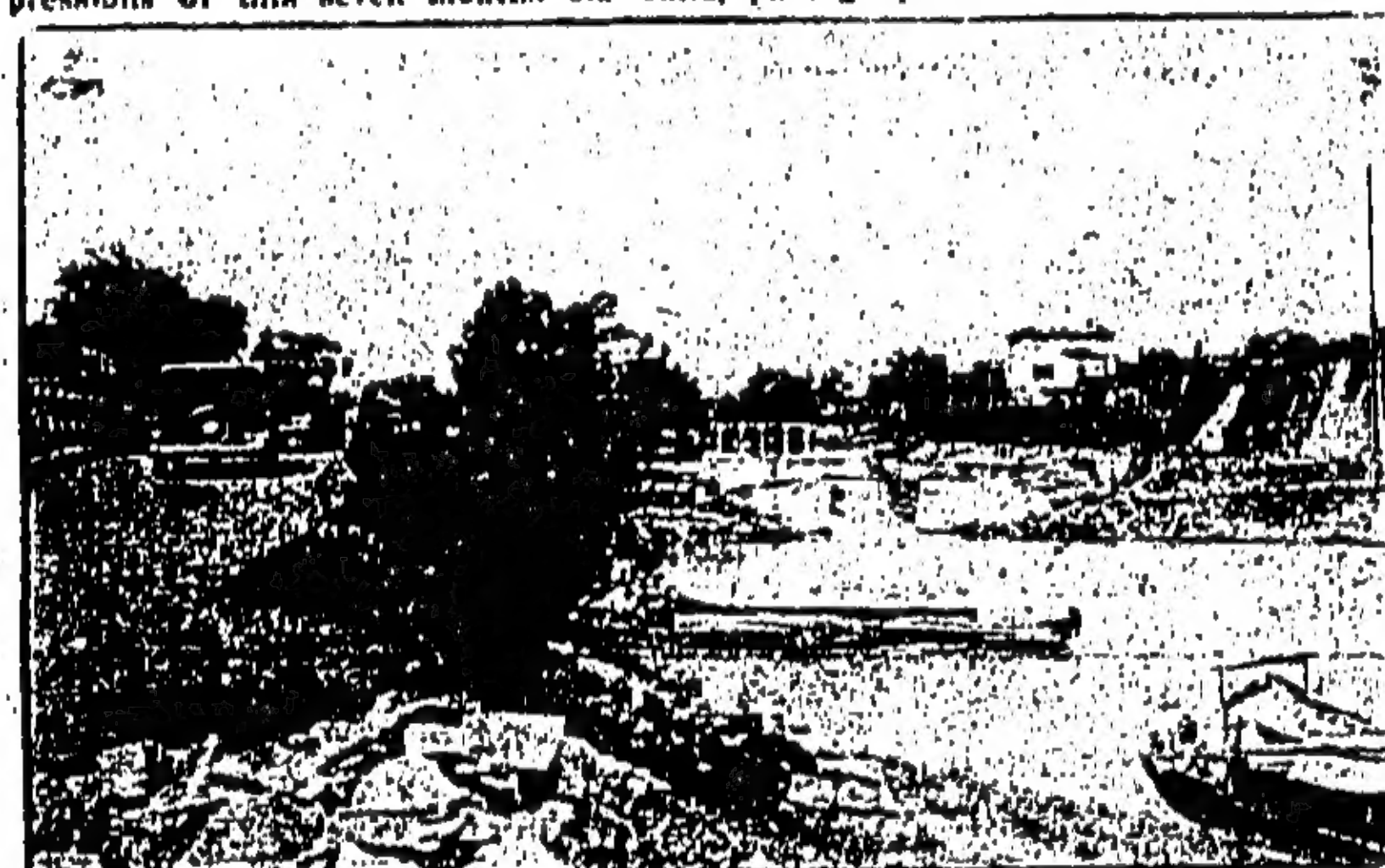
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1932.



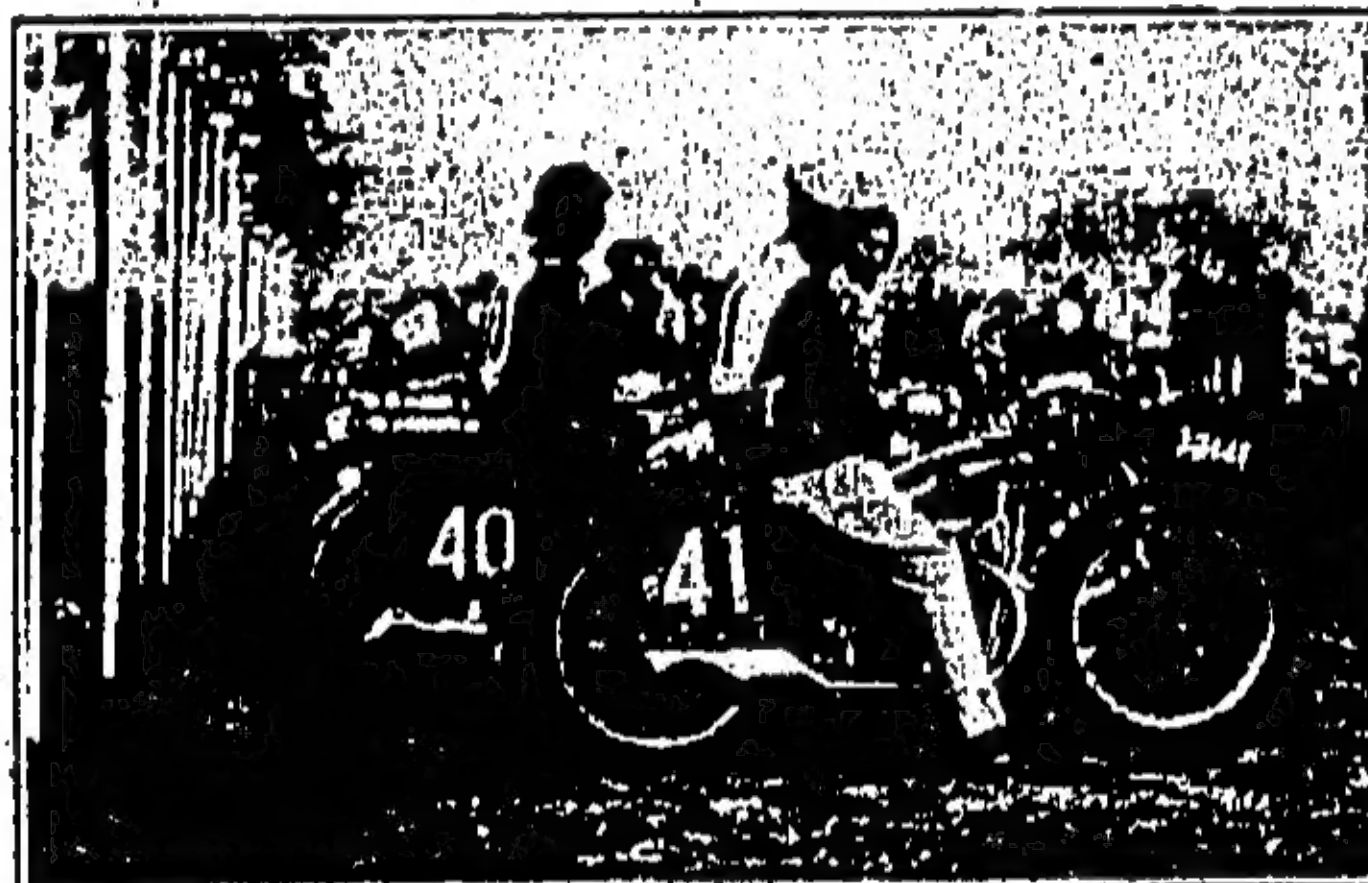
"BABY ROSE", daughter of Mrs. Rose Tam, No. 1, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, notice the various vivid expressions of this seven months old child, photographed on the same day.



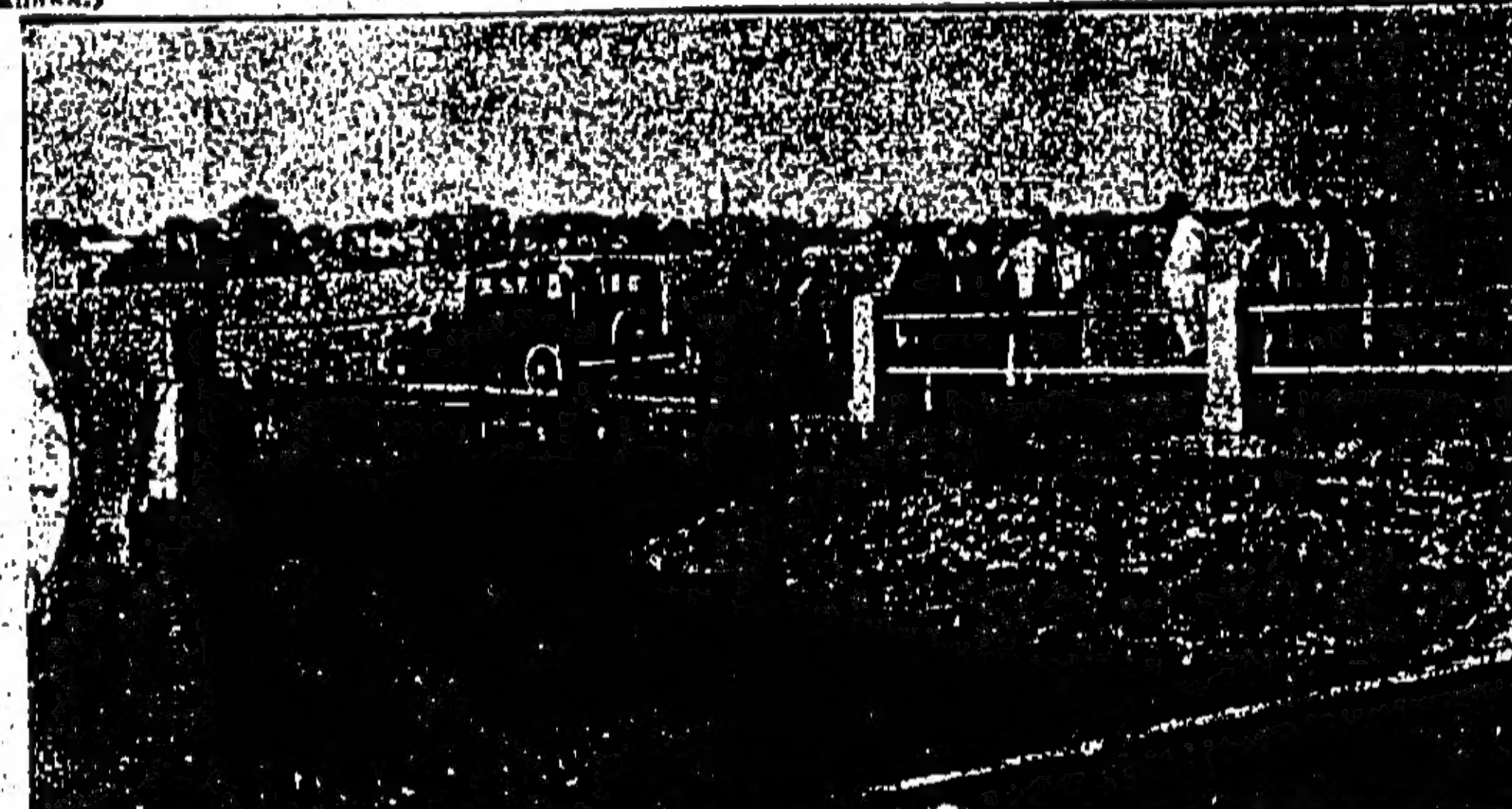
H.E. MAJOR-GENERAL J. W. SANDIRANDS, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., photographed with the officers of the 3/5th Jat Regiment who are stationed at Whitfield Barracks—(Tanaka.)



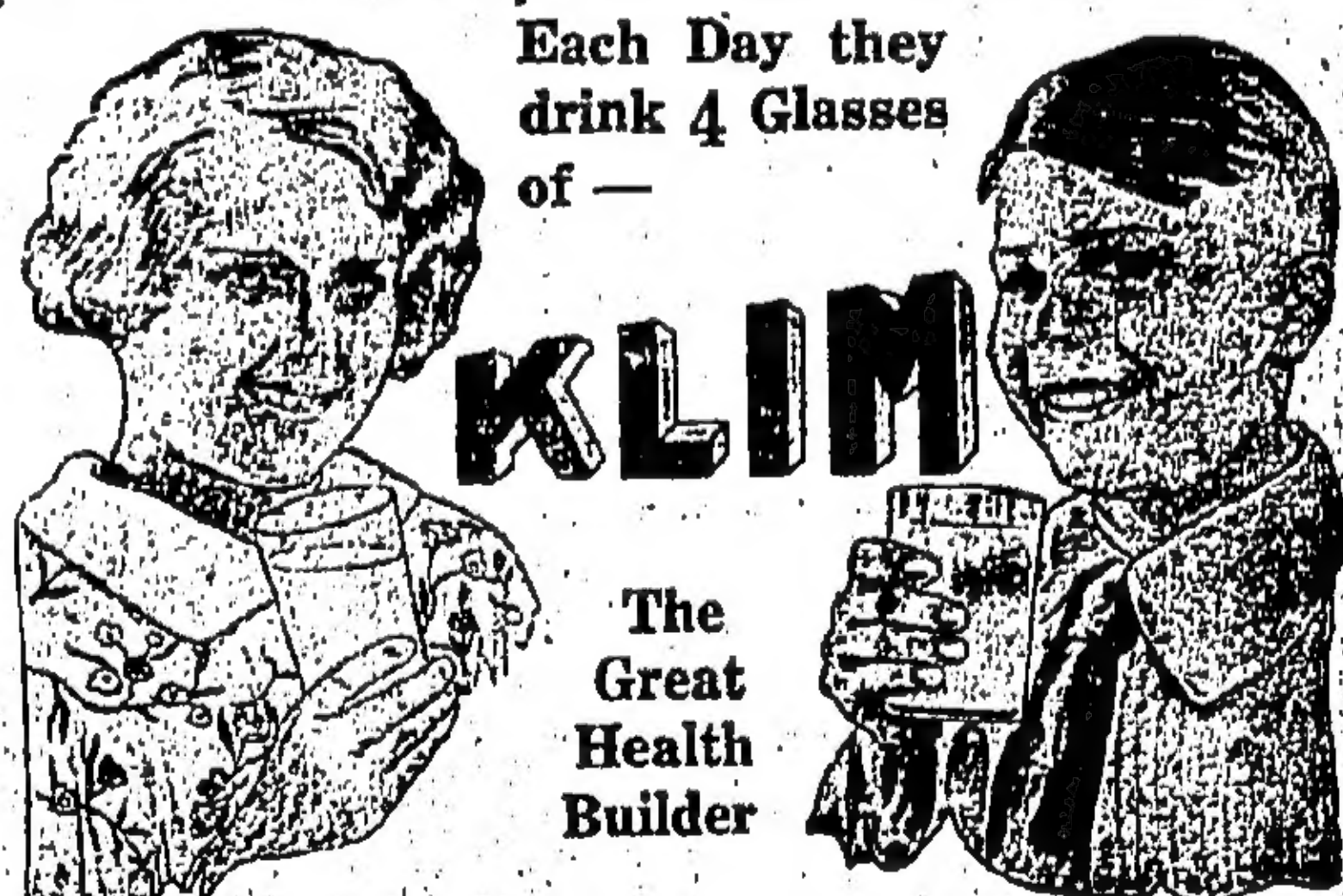
ISHING VILLAGE, an historical spot on the road between Hangchow and Huchow, near Lake Taihu.



START OF MOTOR-CYCLE RACE TO NANKING.—The above picture shows part of the group of over 40 motor-cyclists who started from Shanghai for Hangchow and Nanking on the First China International Tourist Trophy Trials. Two compulsory stops were made on the Hangchow highway at Chapoo and Ibing for re-fuelling. The participants were of several nationalities and the trials are under the auspices of the China Associated Motor-cyclists.



THE FERRY—across the Whangpoo River at Minghong, showing the completed landing-stage. The car, a Plymouth, was the first automobile to be transported across the river on the ferry, which has a loading capacity of two big cars and passengers.



Each Day they
drink 4 Glasses
of —

The
Great
Health
Builder

THE PERFECT MILK SUPPLY
Agents: — YUE LEE YUEN.

SAFEGUARD YOUR FOOD
— IN A GAS OPERATED REFRIGERATOR.
— ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

We have just received supplies of the AIR-COOLED "FREEZOLUX MINOR" the smallest model made and the cheapest on the market. — FIXED FREE (where gas is already in use).

THE "FREEZOLUX MINOR"

There are no moving parts, no machinery to get out of order. It requires no running water, being air-cooled. A tiny gas flame does the work.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS AND SEE MODELS IN OPERATION OR ASK FOR OUR REPRESENTATIVE TO CALL TO GIVE FURTHER DETAILS AND TO DISCUSS COSTS.

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Central Showroom — Gloucester Building
Kowloon Showroom — 245, Nathan Road
(Corner of Jordan Road)



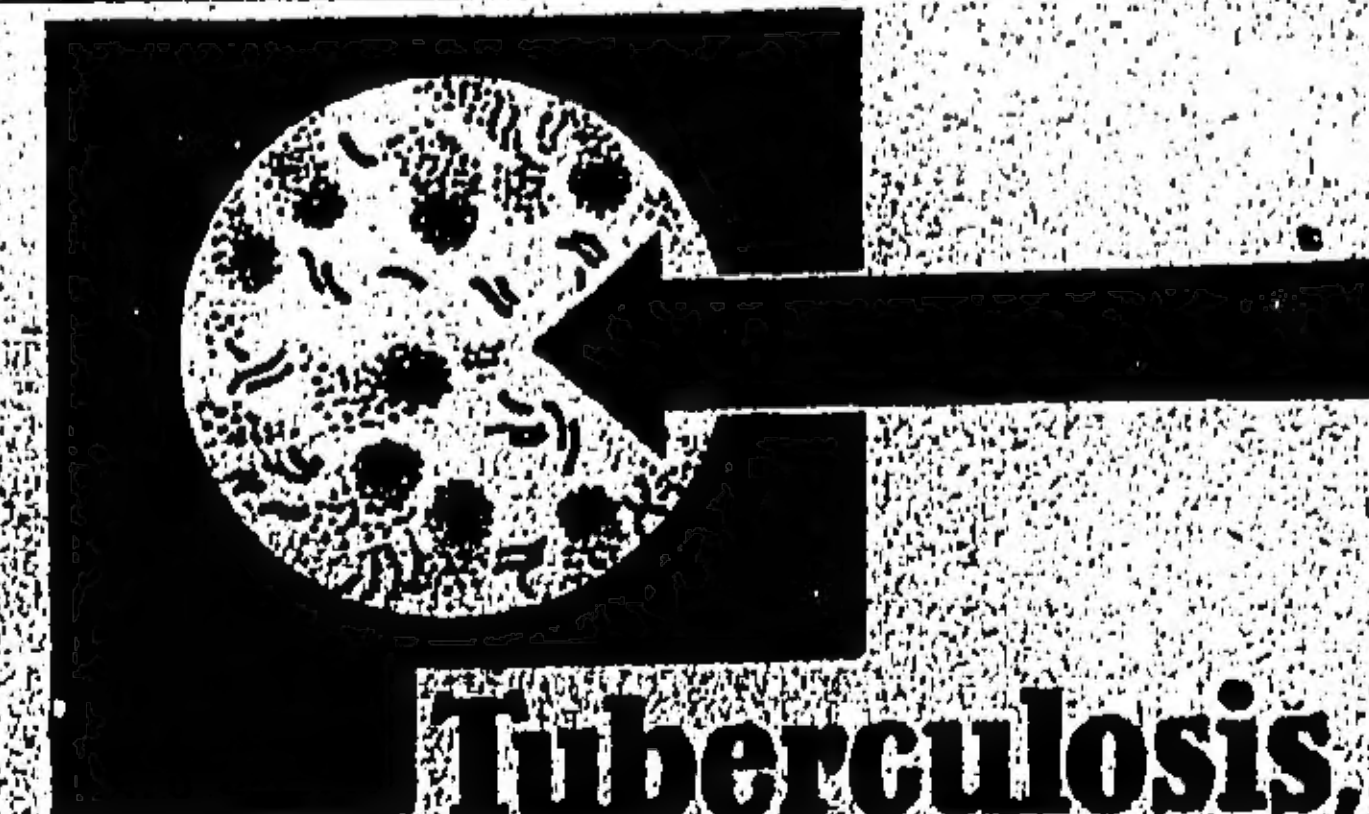
EVYLYN LAYE and John Boles as they appear in "One Heavenly Night" (the Samuel Goldwyn production, commencing at the King's Theatre to-day).



FRESH CHOCOLATES
AND CONFECTIONERY
MADE DAILY FROM
THE BEST GRADE
QUALITY MATERIALS.

Also Imported Chocolates by the following world famous manufacturers — ROWNTREE'S, PASCALL'S, CADBURY'S, FOX'S and many other kinds.

CANADIAN CONFECTIONERY CO.
General Store: 40, Queen's Rd. C. Branch: 16, Queen's Rd. C.



Tuberculosis,
is a danger which threatens everybody

Take **Guaiacose**

It strengthens the organism and raises its defensive powers to resist infection by weakening the delicate membranes, especially the real cause of tuberculosis. It is a powerful and effective remedy for the disease. It is a powerful and effective remedy for the disease. It is a powerful and effective remedy for the disease.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



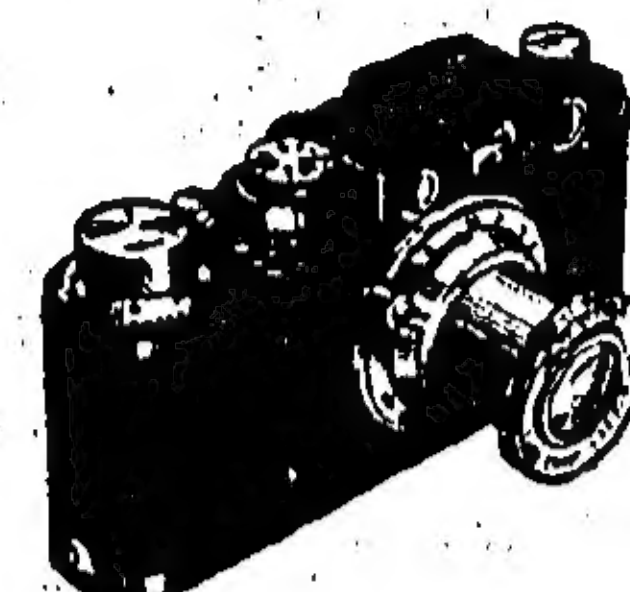
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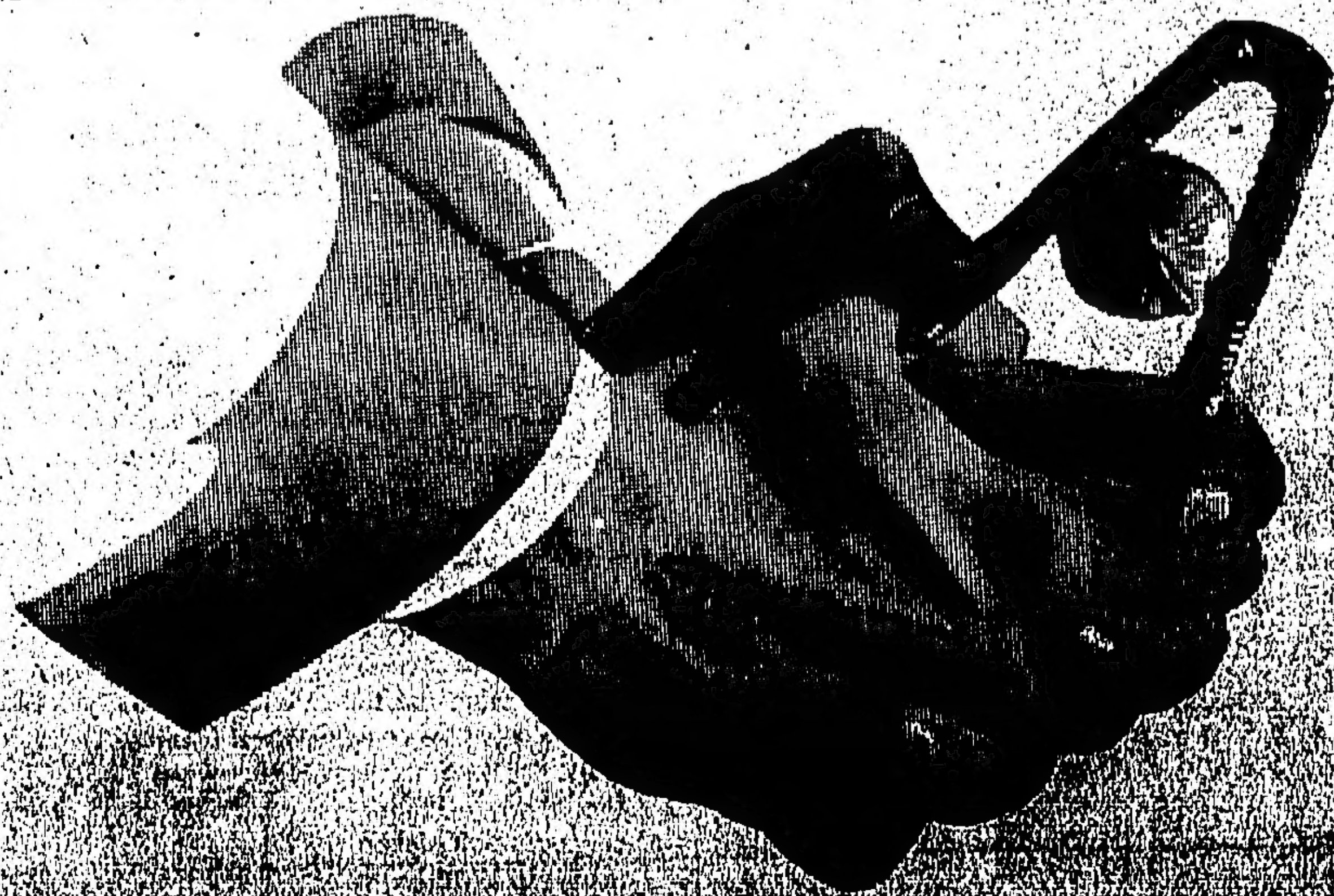
Scenes from the brilliant British produc-
tion, "Happy Ending," that will be
shown shortly at the Queen's Theatre.



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THE WORLD-RENOWNED SCOTCH WHISKEY.

IS EVEN BETTER THAN WHAT IT IS CRACKED UP TO BE

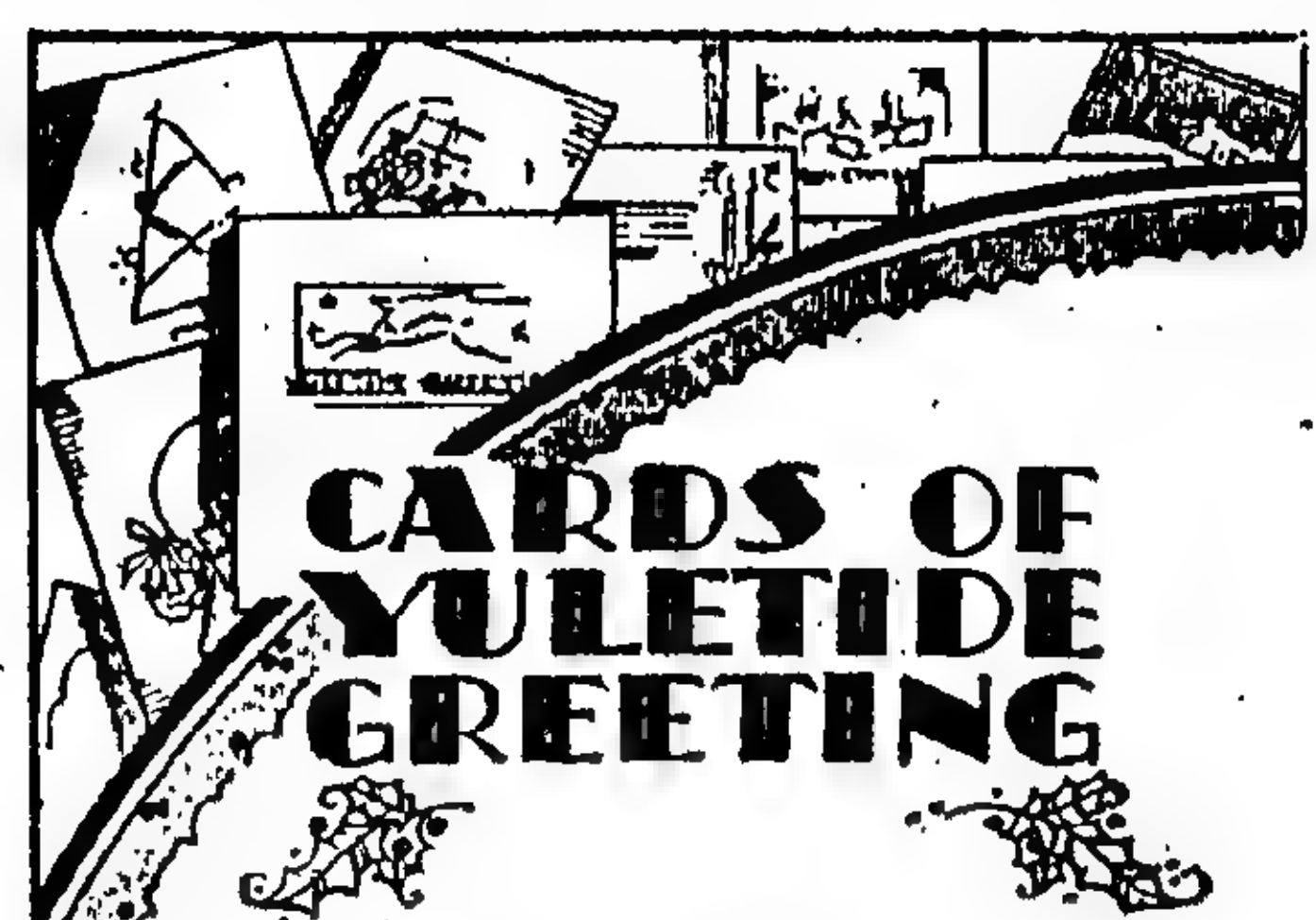


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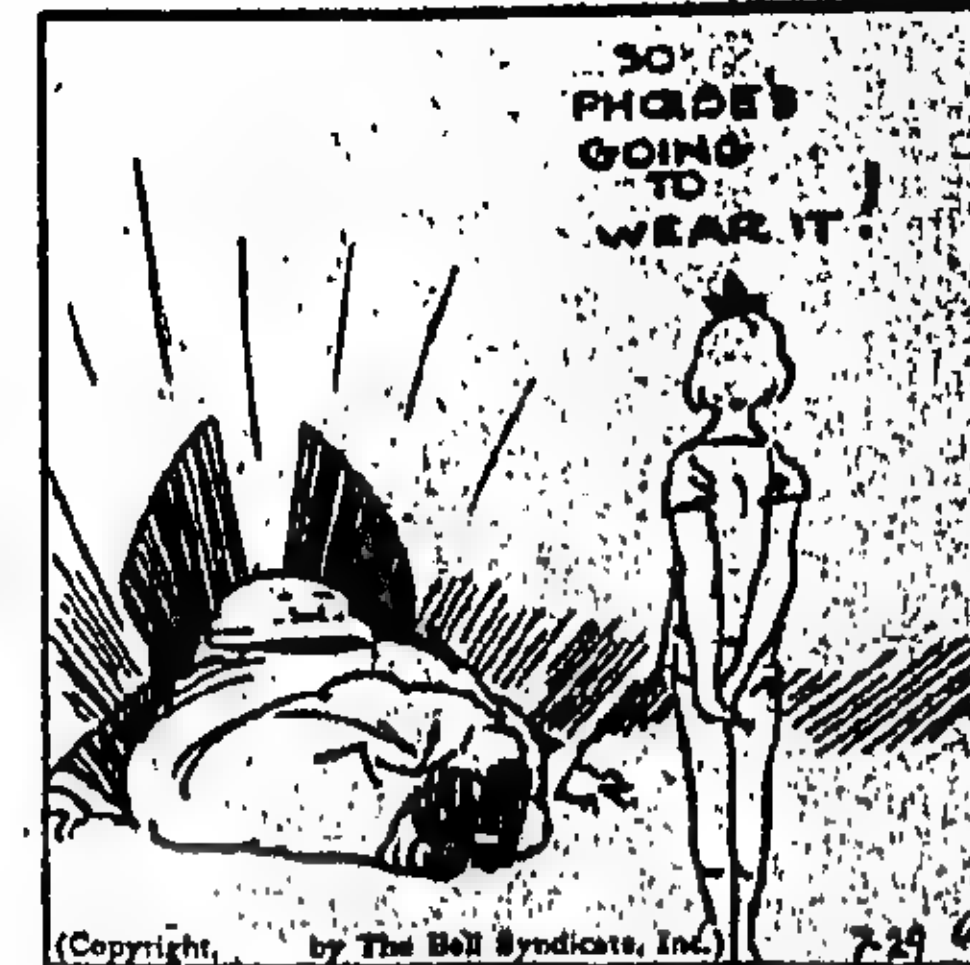
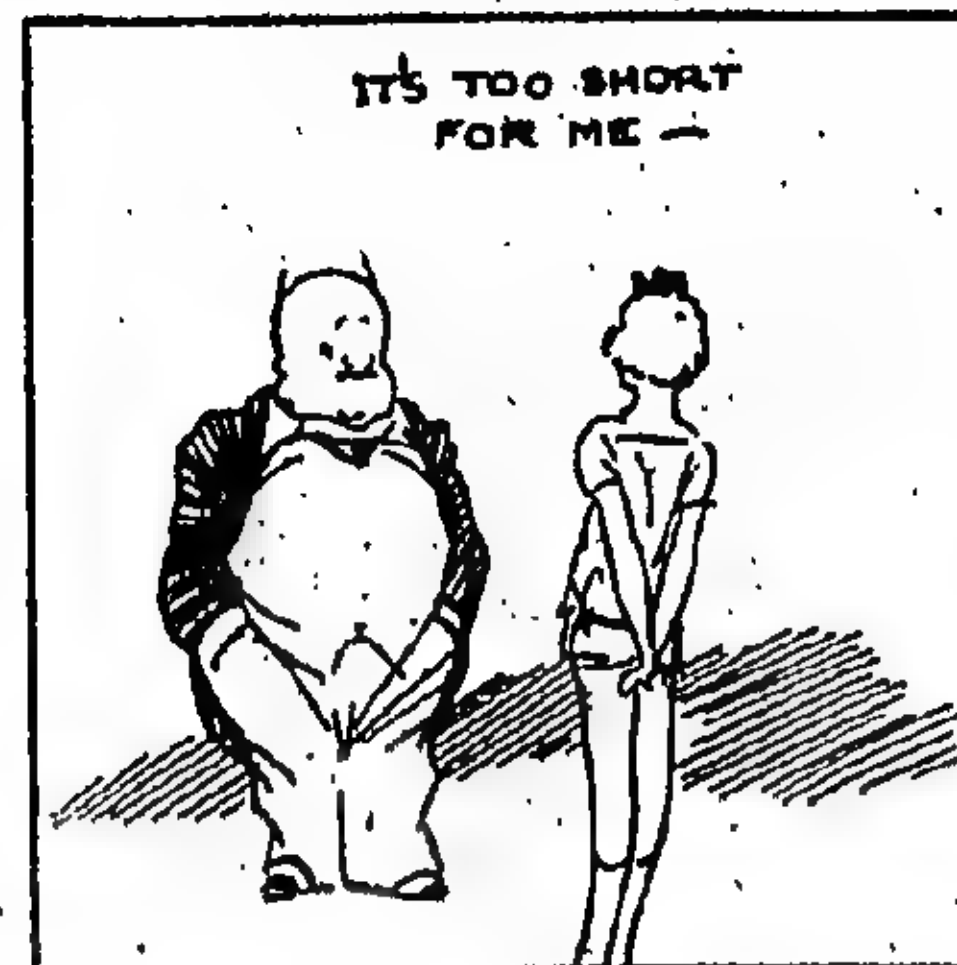
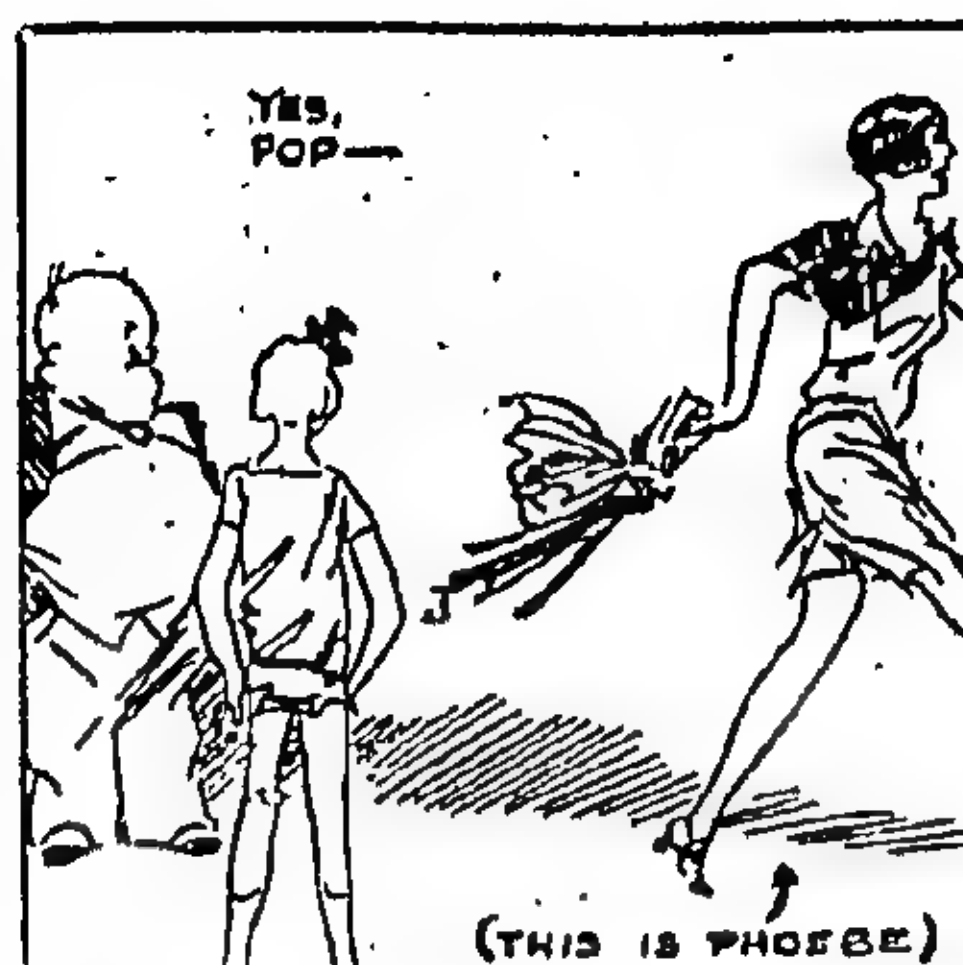
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FOR ONE MONTH ONLY
From October 10th—November 9th.

Prices Cheaper than ever before, ALL GOODS marked down to lowest possible prices. This is your opportunity to buy your Christmas presents of SWATOW DRAWN-WORK, JADE, KIMONOS, IVORY, &c., for your friends and relations in the Home-land.

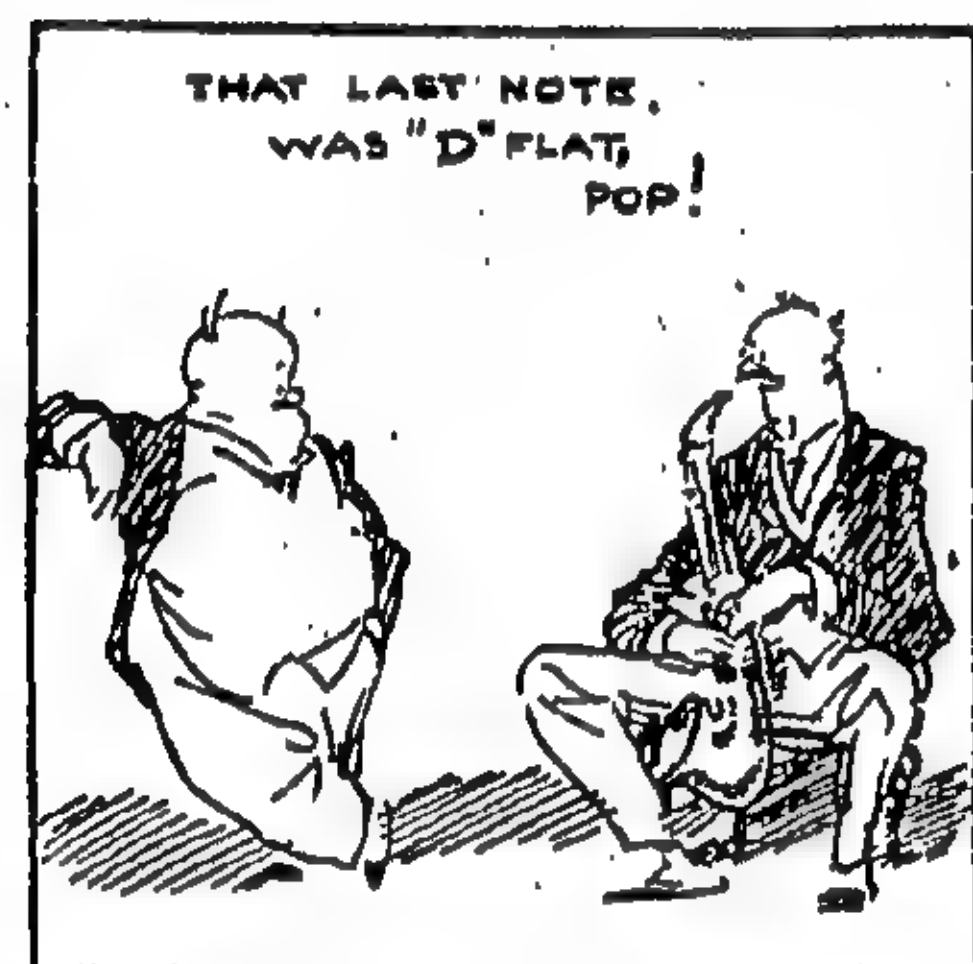
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17A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
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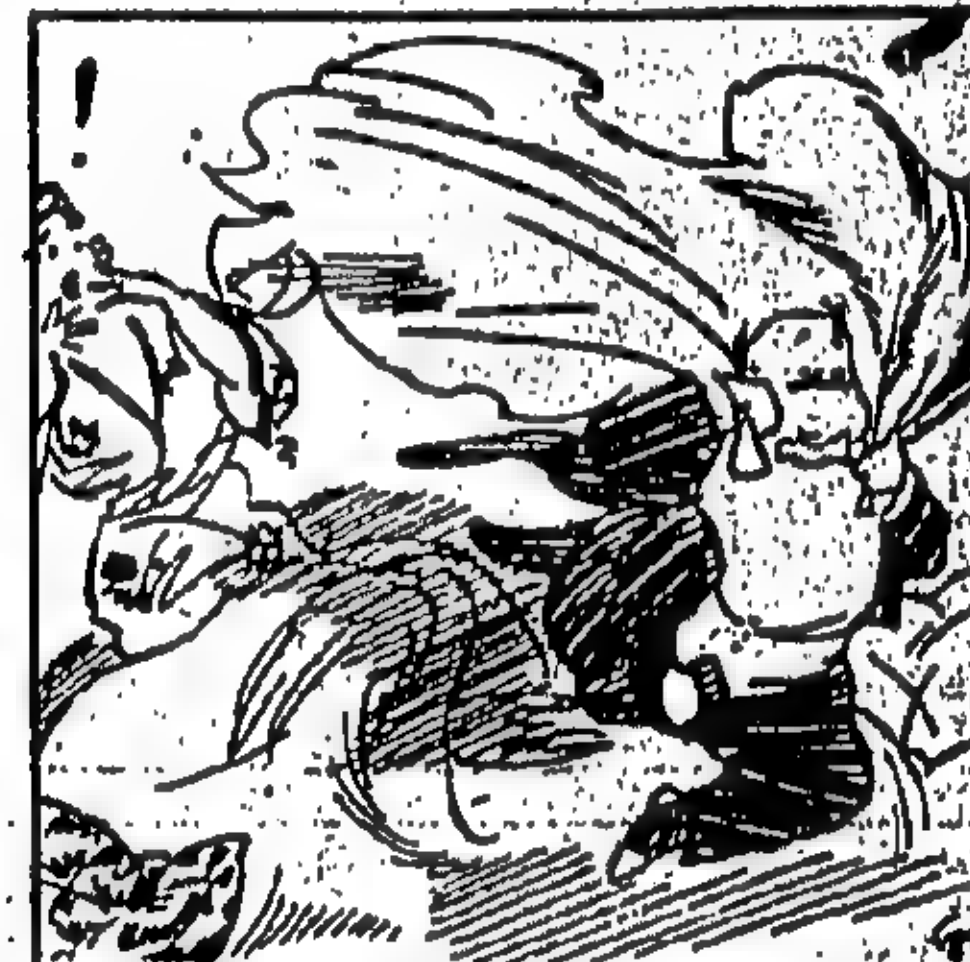
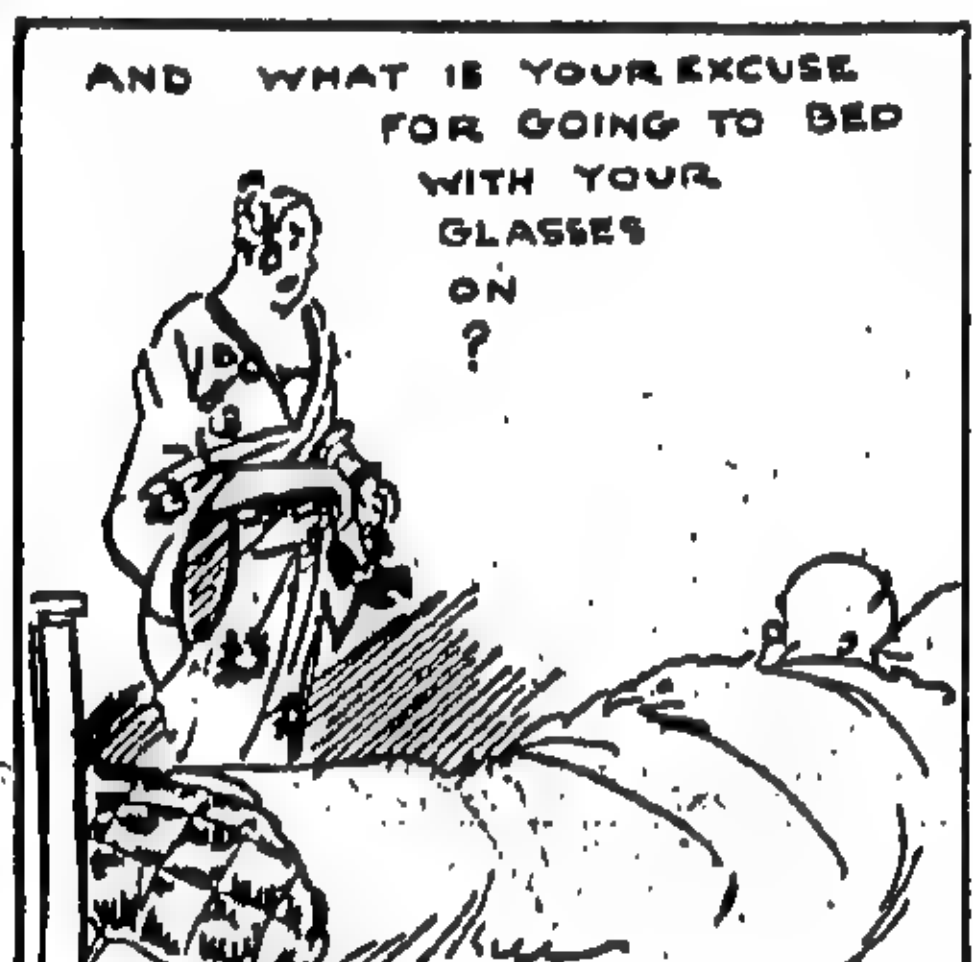
AN OBLIGING SISTER.



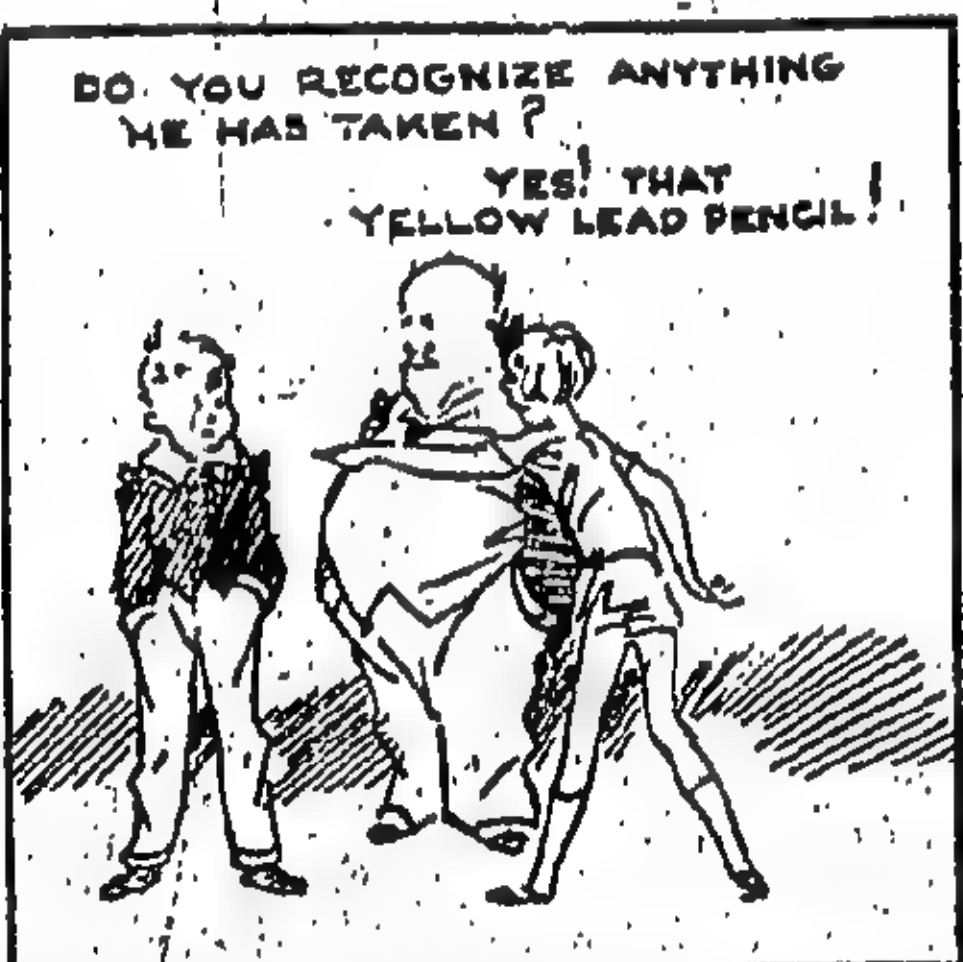
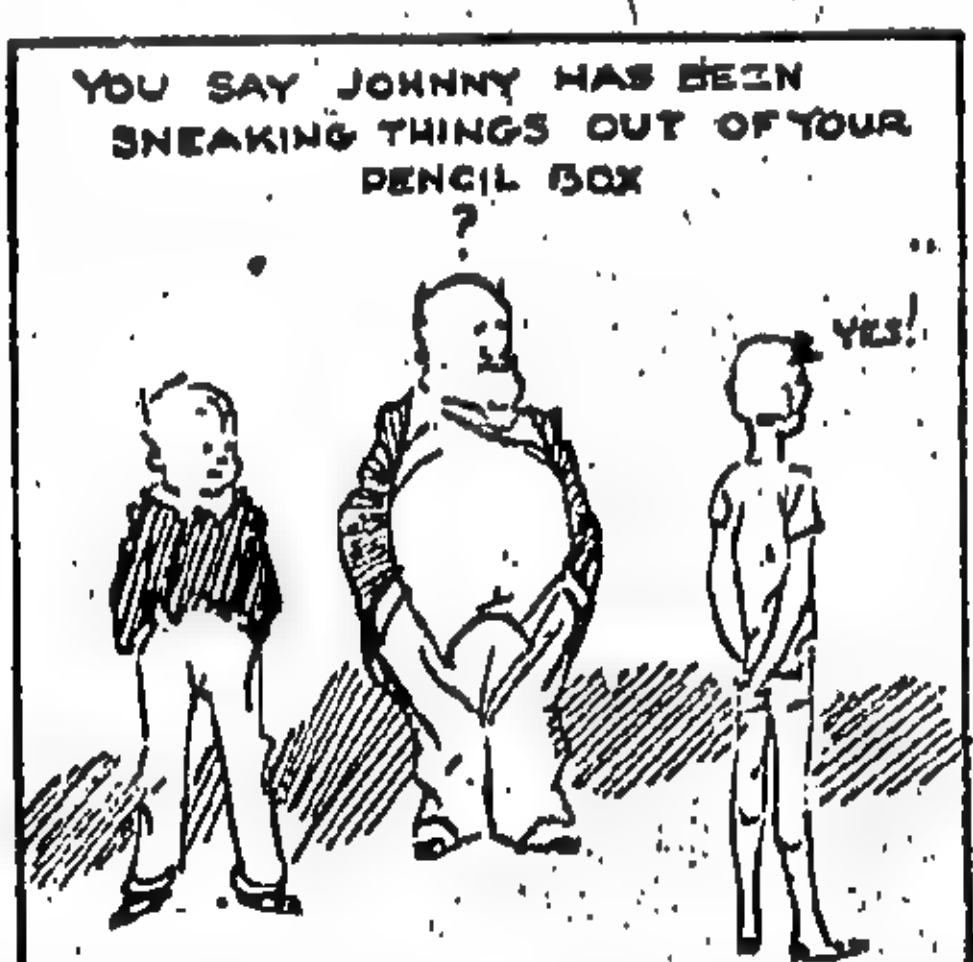
TRIES TO BE DIPLOMATIC.



PREPAREDNESS.



WHAT CHANCE HAS A MAN.



GET YOUR NEW BLANKETS AT WHITEAWAYS.

SPLENDID VALUES IN RUGS & EIDER DOWNS



TRAVELLING RUGS.

TRAVELLING RUGS for the Boat, Car or Home use. English made from superior yarn in plain colours with Scotch plaid, in Light or Dark grounds, on the reverse. Heavy fringed ends.

Size 60 by 90 inches.
\$8.95 to \$59.50 Each.

DOWN QUILTS.

We have a splendid selection of new Down Quilts for single or double beds. Well-made from good designs in Floral, Satens, Satin, etc. Filled with pure fillings.

Single Size :
\$16.50 to \$59.50

Double Size :
\$39.50 to \$150.00.

A Special Assortment in pairs for Twin Beds.

The chilly nights are now approaching and the question of Blankets has to be gone into. Our New Stocks of Blankets are now here and as these were bought when the price of wool was considerably lower than it is to-day, the prices of these Blankets is exceptionally low.

For Double Beds.

Sizes about 84 by 104 inches \$ 32.50 Pair
\$ 62.00 "
\$ 99.50 "
\$150.00 "

MERINO COT BLANKETS.

Size 31 by 45 inches \$ 12.95 Pair



For Single Beds

Sizes about 64 by 84 inches \$ 19.50 Pair
\$ 37.50 "
\$ 65.00 "
\$ 75.00 "

For Medium Beds.

Sizes about 76 by 90 inches . . . \$ 29.50
\$ 49.50 "

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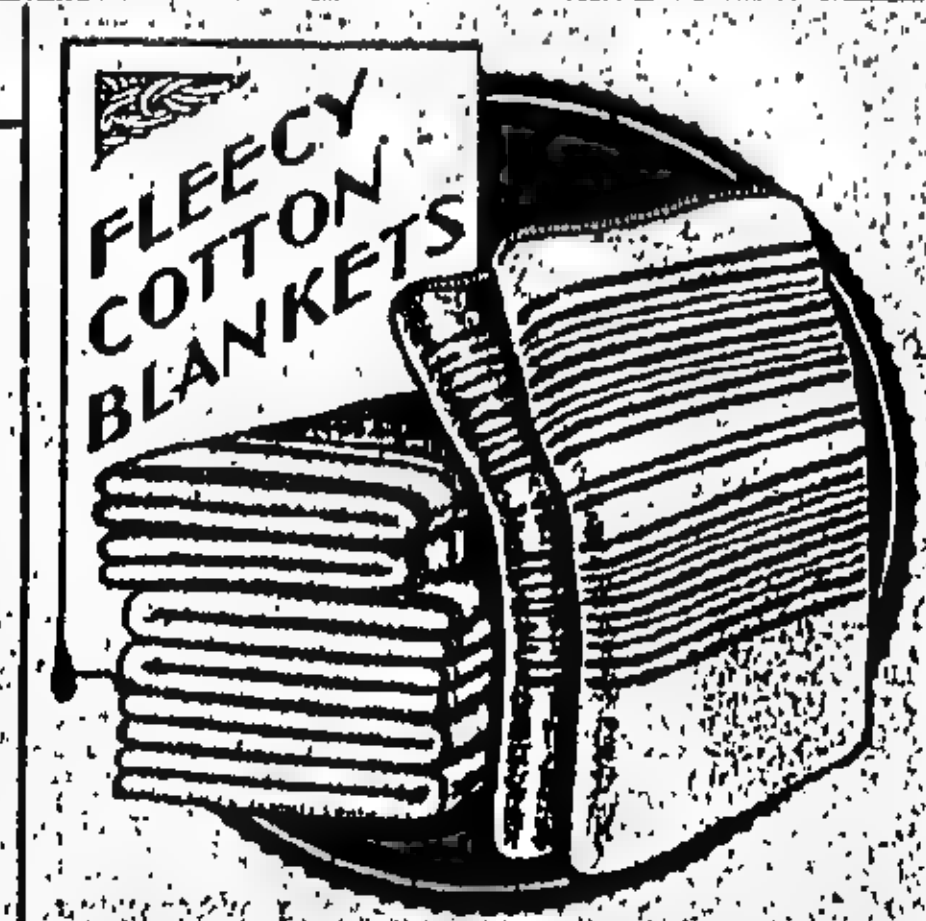
Marple Bed Sheets, can be relied on to give wonderful Service.

Unequalled for wear. All sizes in Stock.
\$13.50 to \$19.50 Pair.

PILLOW CASES.

Plain and Hemstitched border Pillow Cases.

Sizes : 20 by 30 inches.
\$1.25 to \$1.95 Each.



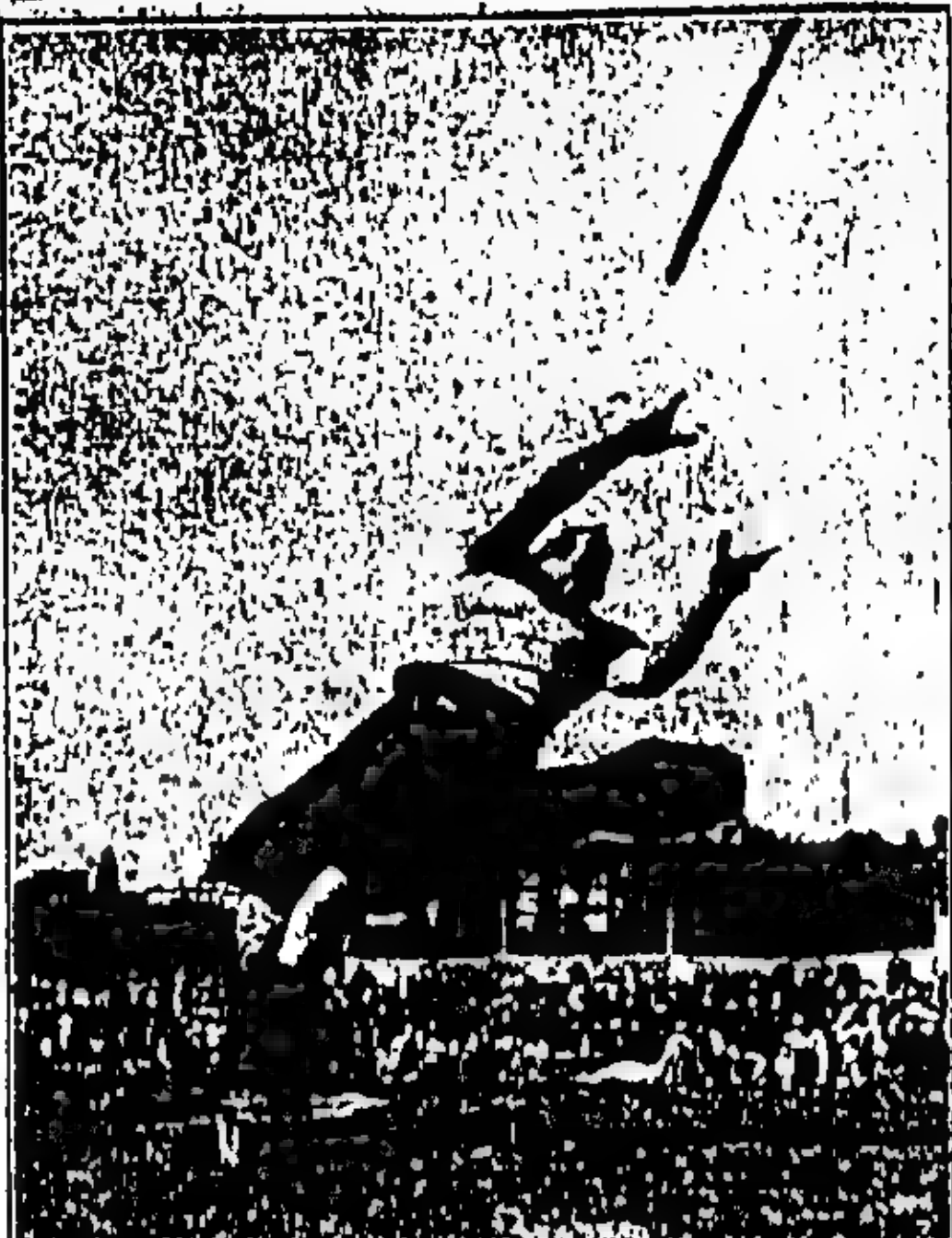
FLEECEY COTTON BLANKETS

THE "VENUS" COTTON BLANKET

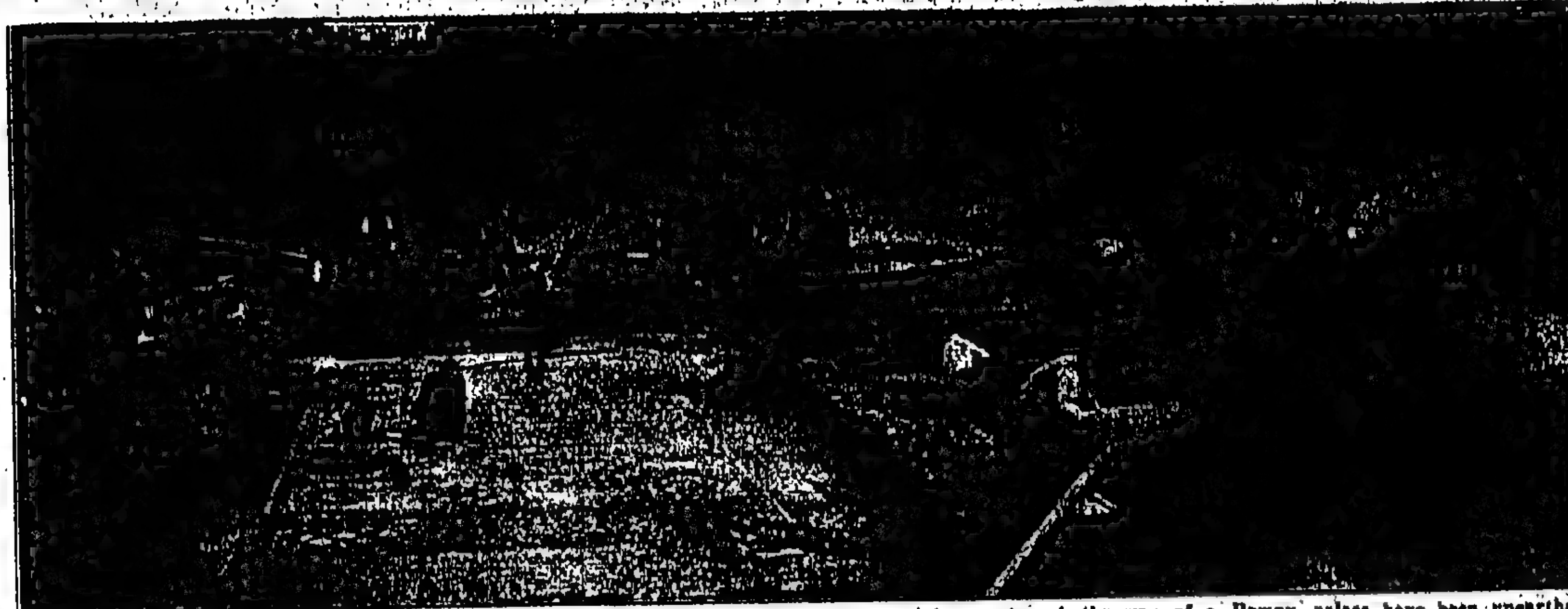
Is made from soft fleecy White Cotton noted for its warmth and wear. A splendid bed-covering where a woolen blanket would be too heavy. Embroidered with a decorative border. Will wash and wear.

Size 64 inches by 76 wide.
\$1.95 Each.

WHITEAWAYS, THE STORE FOR VALUE, HONG KONG



A FINE DISPLAY OF SCOTTISH BRAUN.—G. Mitchell throwing the 16 lbs. hammer, at Cowal gathering, Dunoon.—(S. & G.)



DIGGING UP ROMAN ENGLAND'S PAST.—Richly coloured mosaic floors belonging to the spacious bathrooms of a Roman palace have been unearthed at the ancient city of Verulamium, near St. Albans, Hert. A general view showing the beautiful mosaic floor on left, and the walls of the palace on right.—(S. & G.)



H. M. JENKINS, tennis player from the Punjab, in action against A. E. Jennings at New Malden.



RENE DUPONT, champion All-in wrestler of France, throws Billy Wood, ex-champion of the world, in the Middleweight Contest at Twickenham.—(S. & G.)



AN HISTORIC PAGEANT at Lacock, Wiltshire, showing how they made chairs out of wood in the 13th century.—(S. & G.)



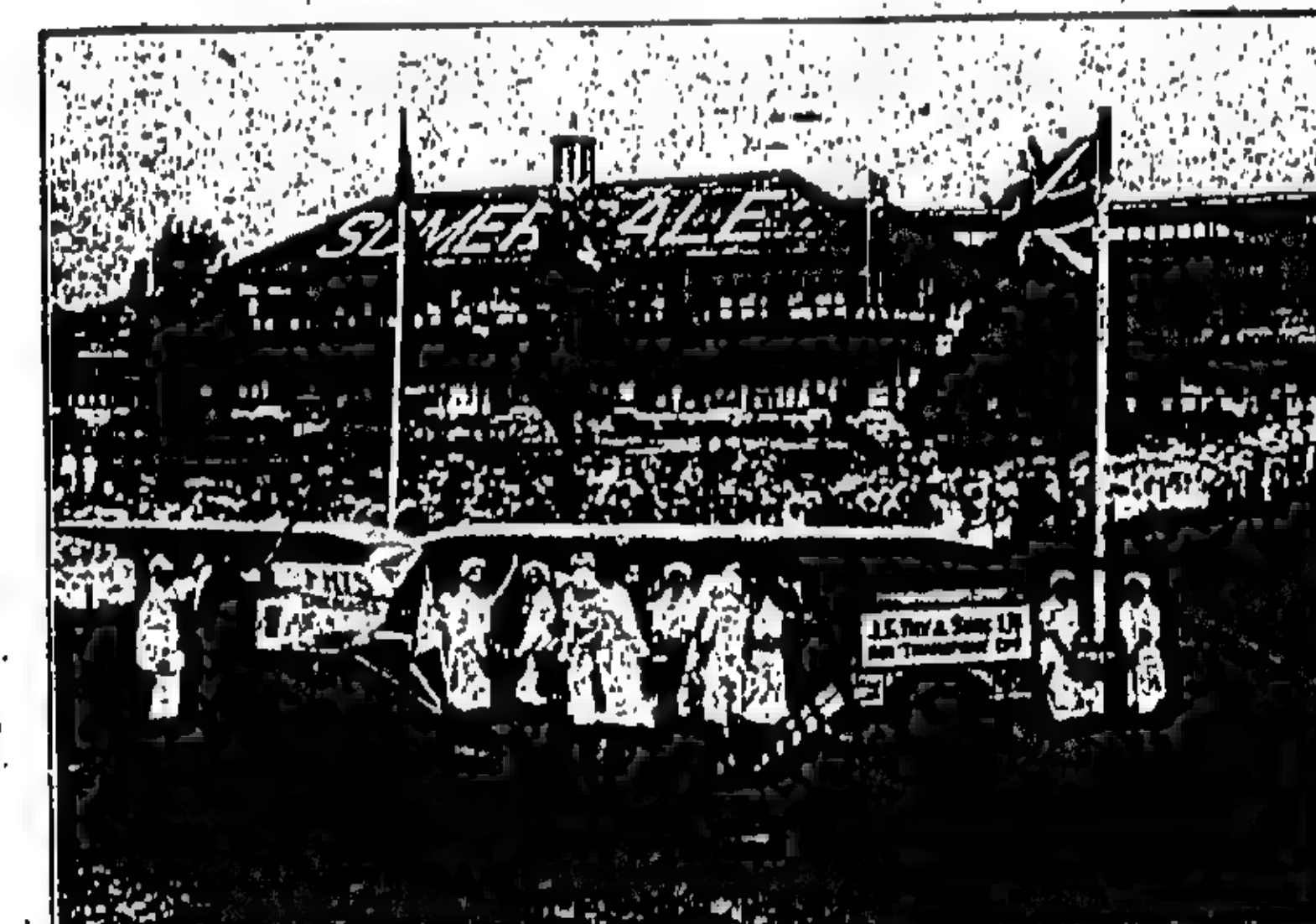
THE STORY OF A DOG AND A BONE.—Words are superfluous.—(S. & G.)



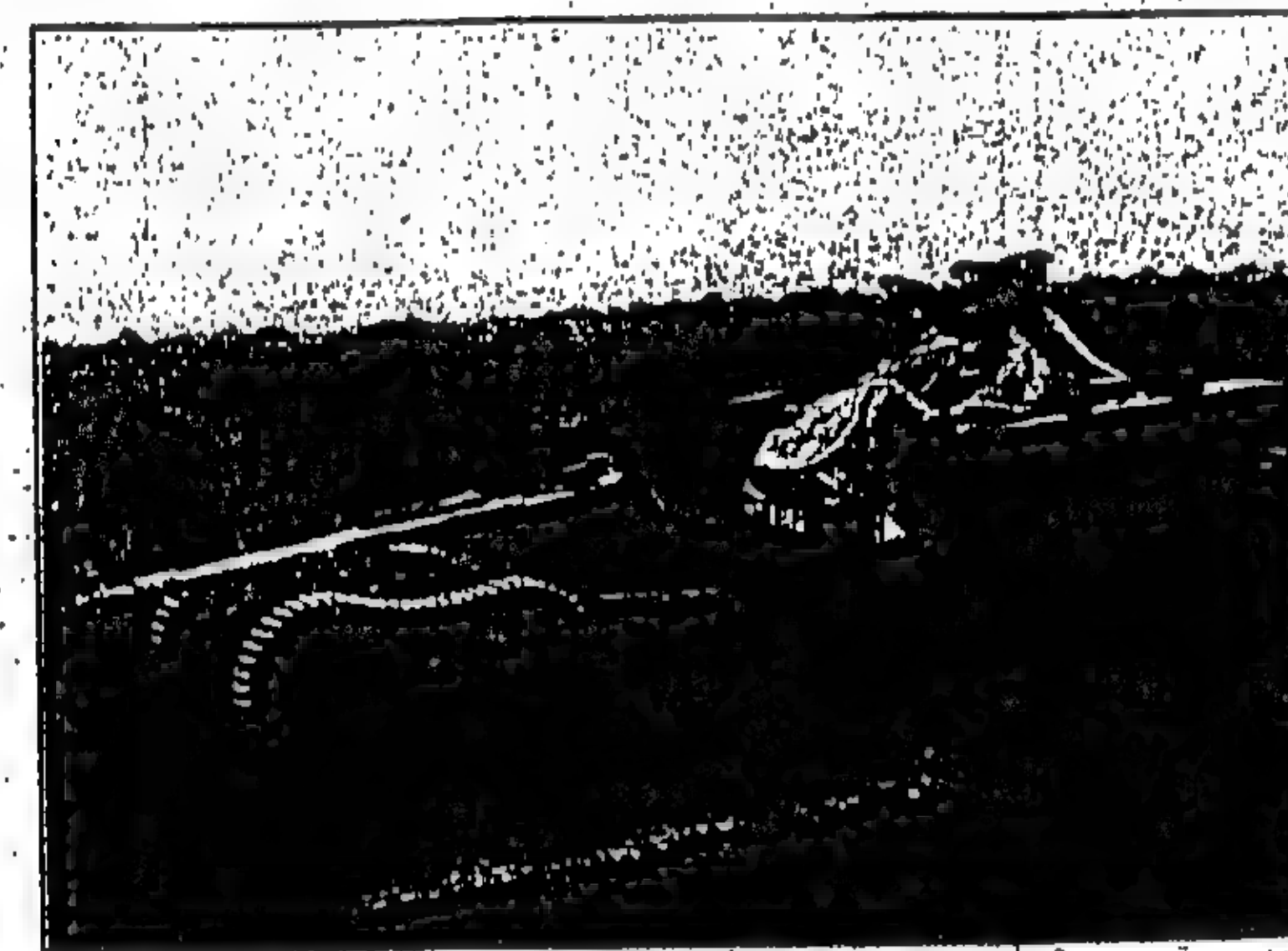
AN EXPERT IN THE ART OF BALANCING.—Very difficult for the novice, but quite simple to the experienced iller.—(S. & G.)



A SCENE from the Columbia picture, "Night Mayor" in which Lee Tracy has the title role.



CHOCOLATES BY AIR.—Messrs. Fry and Sons, the chocolate manufacturers, have inaugurated an air service to effect quick delivery.



ARMY MANOEUVRES ON SALISBURY PLAIN.—Wet weather added to the discomfort of this gun's crew on the move.—(S. & G.)



HOBBY HORSE WARRIORS indulging in a little "horse play" between scenes of a new Columbia picture, "American Madness."



FORBIDDEN TREASURES FOR THE PUBLIC.—Rakula, the Buddhist monk-mystic, with some of the priceless Buddhist paintings of incalculable age.—(S. & G.)



Far East - Europe

via "The Isles of Beauty" or via Singapore!

An ideal one-direction system of the J. C. J. L. and the Dutch Mail.

For Sightseeing

at comparatively small extra charges on the direct fares (see table).

J. C. J. L. BALI-JAVA EXPRESS fortnightly from Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila to Macassar, Bali and Java, and from there by

DUTCH MAIL Batavia, Singapore, Sumatra, Colombo, Egypt, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Gibraltar, Tangier, Southampton, Holland, Veyrier, may be broken at any of the ports on route.

When in a hurry When economising Interchangeability

use any line as far as Singapore, and then travel by one of the New Eight Motorships of the Dutch Mail to Genoa or Marseilles in 18 days.

Second class Dutch Mail—Luxury at Low Cost.

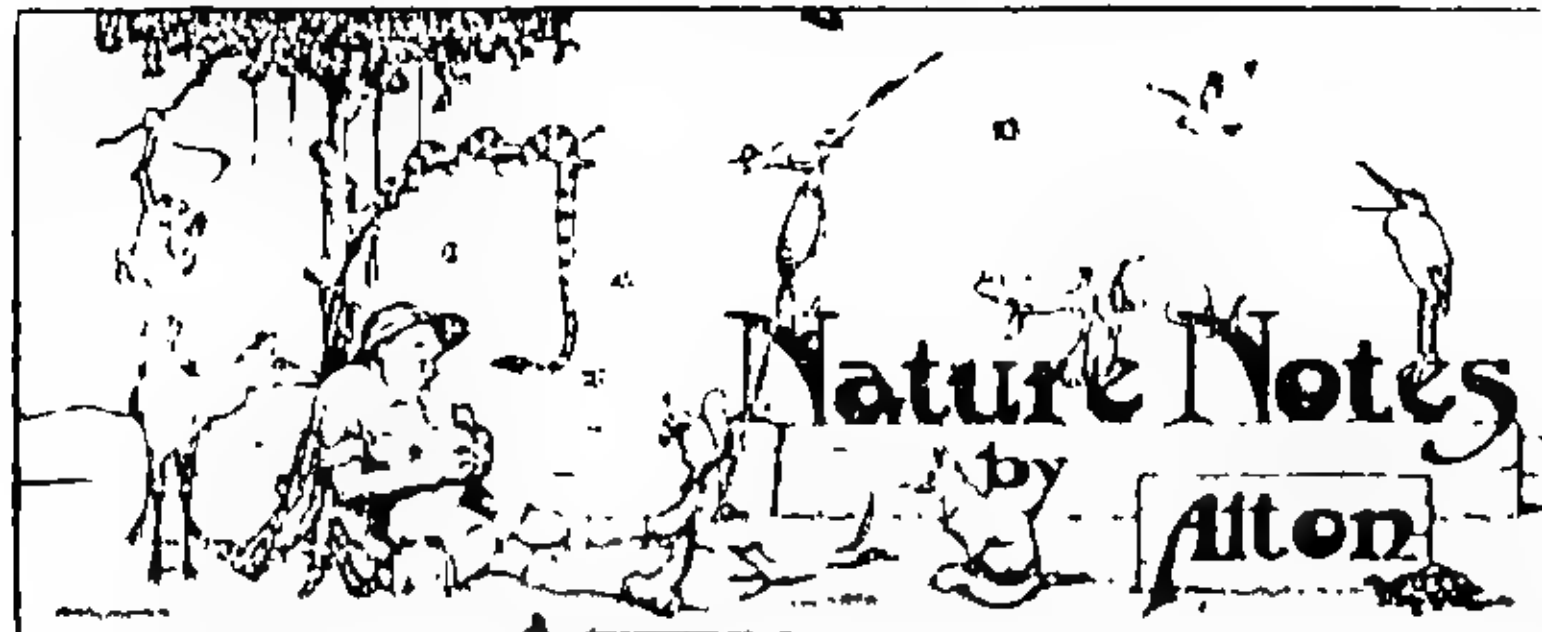
The Dutch Mail have entered into an interchange agreement with the P. & O. Line, Blue Funnel Line and Orient Line.

Information and literature with all particulars obtainable from THOS. COOP. & SONS LTD., THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC., JAVACHINAATAPAK LINE.



COMPLETION OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' LABOUR.—Consecration of Buckfast Abbey, Devon. The Bishop of Plymouth, Dr. Barrett, putting the sacred Chrism on the main entrance to the Abbey.—(S. & G.)





HONG KONG AND NEW TERRITORIES. — N. 68.

The Changing Season.

IN spite of the fact that the daily shade temperature recently has considerably risen in the neighbourhood of 80°, during the last two or three weeks a change has become noticeable in the natural history of the Colony. The long hours of almost uninterrupted sunshine, the cool nights and the welcome change from a high percentage humidity to a low one have had a marked influence on the animals and plants of the district. Quite a number of winter migratory birds have made their appearance, birds that so dislike our humid summer that they fly north to avoid it are now returning. On 22.10.32 I noticed the Great Frigatebird circling over the Peak. This was probably *Fregata acazoides*, a large bird though smaller than the ever present Black-headed Gull, *Larus melanoleucus*, and easily distinguished from it by its rounded tail and the light wing patch. The kite has a forked tail. Two days later I saw another of these birds. On 28.10.32 a hawk flew close over my head in the University Compound. It was probably a female Eastern Sparrow Hawk, *Accipiter nisus melanoleucus*. This bird makes a practice of flying into buildings in Hong Kong and stealing cunnies and other expensive birds from their cages. I am under the impression that a hawk inhabits her house I should very much like to examine it as our knowledge of the different species of Sparrow Hawks and Kestrels which frequent Hong Kong in the winter months is still very incomplete.

The flowering trees have responded immediately to the change in climatic conditions and those that flower during the dry season have already started blossoming. In particular, mention might be made of *Bauhinia blakeana* the Hong Kong hybrid which possesses probably the most attractive flowers of the genus. Examples of this fast growing tree may be seen near Kennedy Road Tram station, in the Botanic Gardens and elsewhere. The leaf is a double one, this is characteristic of the genus which was named after the twin brother Swedish botanist, Bauhin, the flowers are large and of a red or red purple colour. The genus is in the LEGUMINOSAE, the pea family. The reptiles of the Colony are busily engaged in storing up within their bodies reserves of fat to nourish them during their long winter fast. The speed at which a snake can digest, hydrolyse, assimilate and store in the form of fats, sugars and proteins, its prey, is literally amazing. So quick is the process that almost do I believe, there is some truth in the Chinese statement that the gall of snakes is "good for master's body." The gall bladder of a cobra extracted from the snake while alive costs about one dollar. The cobra that I possess at my two pythons, whose united bulk far exceeds its own, within four days, and two or three days later, did not appear fatter than normal. Further elaboration of this theme is unnecessary. Of the 24 species of snakes I have now managed to collect in Hong Kong and the New Territories specimens of eleven species may now be seen alive in my Department.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE

Both external and internal filing of metal parts can be done in one tenth the time required for hand work by a new motor operated machine using a file made on the principle of the band saw.

Breath divided by athletes at a German physical culture school is drawn into receptacle carried on a bicycle ridden beside runners and chemically analyzed to study the athletes' condition.

Studies of soil erosion by the United States Forest Service have shown that 2,000 times as much water runs off the surface of barren hillsides from similar surface covered with vegetation.

The 350 horsepower motor built for an airplane which French scientists hope to ascend into the stratosphere has three superchargers arranged to elevate the air pressure in gaseous stages.

Balloon sleds, which have no power of flight but are borne along by the wind have been found two miles above earth by United States government scientists using insect traps (airplanes).

Of German invention is a semi-circular polished metal reflector composed of multiple mirrors, surfaces to hasten the acquisition of coats of tan person's faces when the sun is less than usual.

A new telegraph for business men is fastened the end of a desk without any wires to interfere with work, the dialing on top of a box from which the combined transmitter and receiver is hung.

The French inventor of a novel boat attains high speed with a small expenditure of power by supporting the craft on a revolving barrel shaped pontoon and driving it with an aerial propeller.

To obtain light, road covering beam of light from an automobile headlight through an invented spring mountings to be placed in front of bulb to vibrate its light over the in reflector.

Threads can be cut on four sizes of pipe with a recently invented die stock.

Automobile registrations in India have increased by 170 per cent. in six years.

For entertainment of housewives at their work a radio set is included in a new kitchen cabinet.

Of the more than 1,000 motion picture theatres in Japan fewer than 100 exhibit foreign pictures regularly.

A patent has been granted to a Louisiana man for a new kind of pump produced by crossing two varieties.

One third of the value of all foodstuffs imported into the United States last year came from South America.

Magnetized checkers that cling to their board in any position have been invented for use of airplane travellers.

By a combination of ships, airplanes and trains a four-day mail service between Canada and Europe has been established.

By using a split film a new motion picture camera for amateurs takes four pictures in the space usually occupied by one.

In their various stages of development frogs native to tropical Mexico climb trees, burrow into the ground and try to fly.

Students at the University of Oklahoma are using a wind tunnel in experimenting with streamlining in designing automobiles.

Operated by an electric motor, a machine invented in Germany can count and sort 4,000 banknotes an hour, detecting counterfeits.

While Brazil continues to lead as the greatest coffee exporting country, Colombia has risen to second place and the Netherlands East Indies to third.

WATCHMAN GIVEN PRISON TERM.

Master Of Dialects In Way Of Promotion.

Ip Ming, who speaks eight Chinese dialects, and Siamese, and who joined the District Watch Force, in April this year, was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court yesterday with the theft of two gold rings by a trick from a Chinese girl, and with the unauthorized pawing of one of the rings. Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed.

Inspector F. W. Shaftun, attached to the S.C.A., stated he was extremely sorry to take action against man, who would have proved a very great asset to the District Watch Force.

PRELIMINARY ARMS. PARLEY OFF.

London Reports Seem To Admit Defeat.

Paris, Oct. 20. Advice from London indicates that the project of a preliminary arms conference must now be regarded as practically shelved and that the British Government is at present considering two alternatives: firstly, a Franco-Italian-British conference which is to consider Germany's claim for parity, and secondly, a continuation of the Disarmament Conference without Germany, but along lines closely resembling the German thesis. The latter alternative would be more agreeable to the French Government, at least as far as the continuation of the Conference is concerned, but it is understood that in spite of all that has happened Great Britain is still holding out for the original Three-Powers Conference which, according to the British Prime-Minister's plan is to concede the German claim with certain reservations.

Meanwhile, the press lifts the veil of secrecy which so far has covered the recent debate in the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chamber where Premier Herriot, according to these sources, made some remarkable statements. Among other things, the Premier, replying to a persistent questioner, indicated that France had no intention of using force if Germany should unilaterally abrogate the disarmament clause of Versailles Treaty and increase her armaments. He furthermore stated that France would in that case submit the issue to the Court of International Justice at the Hague.

The Premier's second important statement was the revelation that France's insistence at Lausanne upon a final reparation payment was due to the pressure exercised upon the former Allies by the United States, a statement which caused a sensation and which is expected to have very important reverberations. The Premier also declared that France would initiate negotiations with the United States for the cancellation of her political debts but would continue to pay her commercial obligations.

Finally the Premier admitted that the Cabinet's constructive disarmament and security pact is now in the hands of the General Staff, having encountered a hitch, the nature of which he however did not reveal. — Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

ROME'S BROKEN LEGIONS MARCH TO NEW GLORY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Premier Mussolini and his Black-shirted hosts are proud of Italy's progress, her unquenchable optimism, her sturdy self-reliance and her glorious history. For all of these reasons their hopes are high when they look upon their future.

Czechs Celebrate.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Prague, Yesterday. Czechoslovakia, like Italy, is celebrating the anniversary of her rebirth. The veteran President Masaryk reviewed the nation's troops on the occasion of the fourteenth anniversary of the proclamation of independence.

Receptions and festivities were countrywide and the enthusiasm of the people, in face of the depression which is general throughout Europe, was remarkable.

Correspondence.

DEFENCE OF ISLAM.

[To the Editor, "Sunday Herald."] Sir, — The sun rises so that the world may benefit by its light, and things that remained hidden in the darkness of night may become visible.

Exactly in the same way the darkness that had universally hung over the mental and moral horizon of the world about the beginning of the 7th century of the Christian era was dispelled when the sun of Islam in the personality of the Holy Prophet Mohammed, peace and blessings of God be upon him, rose from the cave of Hira—near Mecca, in Arabia. The light spread around with astonishing rapidity, and today it enircles the whole world.

Modern Europe has been forced by natural requirements to adopt Islamic principles in more or less every phase of her activity, the other continents are also rapidly falling in. "Europe," says the Khwaja Kamalud Din in "The Secret of Existence," "owes all that is good and noble in its civilisation, to the adoption of the true principles which were first expounded by the Holy Quran." Church dogmas have proved useless for natural requirements of mankind, and have consequently lost ground in every European country. "She abandoned the mode of life preached by Jesus in his sermon on the mount, for it led them to poverty and starvation," says the same writer. "The teachings of Jesus as well as his example," he goes on, "are not met with anywhere in the West—in the streets of Europe, nor in the diplomatic cabinets of Europe."

But even in these days of universal light and learning there are some half-looking creatures of God in the garb of Christian Priests and Padres who refuse to understand and fail to see things as they exist. The Padre, whose article entitled "Mohammed—Warrior and Prophet" you published in your issue of the 23rd instant, appears to belong to this peculiar section of humanity. Although a flood of useful literature on Islam, during the last decade particularly, has been produced in English, he fails to see the Holy Prophet in the light of facts, and refuses to understand Islam, which he calls Mohammedanism, a name adopted in imitation of such names as Christianity and Buddhism, but which is quite unknown to the Muslims themselves.

Life, and the Quran. In order to find out how Mohammed passed his life one should turn to the Quran. There is not a precept in the Book which he did not put into practice himself. He not only taught what he did, but showed it also practically how to do it. And likewise "His life," says the author of "The Ideal Prophet," "is an eloquent commentary on Quran—Every virtue recommended, every evil forbidden in the Book, finds illustration in his actions."

He taught excellent doctrines, the only ones suited to human requirements, but he never attributed them to himself. He often said: "I say not to you, in my possession are the treasures of God; nor do I say to you 'Verily I am an angel,' only what is revealed to me do I follow." "Say, I am a mortal like you, it is revealed to me that your God is one God," says the Quran.

It is absurd to imagine that the man who had passed his youth by marrying a widow 40 years of age and living a most chastity life with her for 25 years, would in his old age be actuated by a passion of lust to keep many wives. And this when viewed from the simplicity and total absence of worldly grandeur that ruled his household, becomes clear as broad daylight.

It is quite clear that Mohammed kept many wives because they sought his protection, and if they wanted to leave him, he was quite prepared to part with them. "I do not find any verse in the Holy Quran," declares the Muslim translator into English of the Book, "or any instance of the Prophet's life, sanctioning so-called concubinage." But the Padre who has evidently never had an occasion of referring to the Quran and whose only source of information, as he says, is one, Mr. Bruce Barton, tells your readers that Mohammed, "took two concubines."

Those who have sufficient insight in the history of the period in

POPPY DAY FUND REACHES \$4,153.

Contributions Taken By Thomson & Co.

The Poppy Day Fund has climbed beyond the \$4,100 mark and new contributions are acknowledged.

Gifts to the fund are made through Messrs. Thomson and Co., Chartered Accountants, York Building.

The following is the list, to date—

Previously	Acknowledged
Mr. J. H. Batcher	100.00
Mr. P. C. Potts	50.00
Mr. G. H. Potts	50.00
Rev. Mr. E. L. Halliday	25.00
Mr. A. M. Bowser-Smith	25.00
	20.00
	\$4,153.00

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES OF COAL.

Tenders for the supply of coal to the Hong Kong Government and to the Kowloon-Canton Railway are invited in this week's Gazette. The supply of coal which is for a period commencing January 1, 1933, is to be supplied at various grades for the Government contract, the goods including launch coal, household coal and 80 per cent. lump coal for pumping stations.

The tender for the Kowloon-Canton railway contract is for locomotive coal for a period of one year from January 1, 1933.

question are not unaware of the cause of the wars that were forced on the Holy Prophet. "Whilst engaged in the divine work of humanising his people," says Syed Amer Ali in "The Spirit of Islam," "raising them from abyss of degradation, purifying them from abominations, he is attacked by his enemies, ruthless and untrifling in their vengeance. They had sworn his death and the extirpation of his creed. The apostles from the faith of their fathers, as the Korish regarded Mohammed and his followers to be, had betaken themselves to the rival city, to plant the germs of revolutionary doctrines. United Arabia must annihilate these crazy enthusiasts who had forsaken home and wealth for the sake of an unseen God, so exacting in his worship, so insistent on the common duties of love, charity and benevolence, of purity of thought and deed. From the moment of his entry into Medina, Mohammed's destiny had become intertwined with that of his people, and of those who had invited and welcomed him into their midst. His destruction meant the destruction of the entire body of people who had gathered round the minister of God. Surrounded by enemies and traitors, the whole of Arabia responding to the call of the Korish, the ancient servants of the national Gods marching to their slaughter, his followers would have inevitably perished but for the swords in their hands. And it was not until their enemies were upon them that it was declared, 'The infidels regard not in a believer either ties of blood or covenant; when they break their oaths of alliance, and attack you, defend yourself'; and again 'Defend yourself against your enemies; but attack them not first: God hateth the aggressor.'

It is absurd to imagine that the man who had passed his youth by marrying a widow 40 years of age and living a most chastity life with her for 25 years, would in his old age be actuated by a passion of lust to keep many wives. And this when viewed from the simplicity and total absence of worldly grandeur that ruled his household, becomes clear as broad daylight.

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Yours, etc., H. N. MEHAR.

CHRIST'S TEACHINGS AN INSPIRATION SHEDS LIGHT IN DARK PLACES OF WORLD

RELIGIONS COMPARED

(By A LOCAL PADRE.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

IN the last three articles on comparative religions we have dealt neither hoping nor learning, but patiently enduring; the Buddhist teaching, and Mohammedanism, nouncing all active effort as useless, and the personal lives of the leaders of these great Faiths. It is not my purpose to deal with Christianity in quite the same way, for the very change for the delights of a fleshly Jesus of Nazareth is better known to the generality of mankind than every thought and act has eternal significance, that God is not mocked; "for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

In three other ways also his Christianity points of doctrine, today the world's Best Seller. They, periority. 1. Christ gave God a have every evidence of historical truth. There can be no reasonable doubt that such a man lived and died, and that those who were closest to him and in the best position to know were convinced that He rose from the dead—no ing no love. Mohammed's God was firmly convinced that they were a jealous sovereign, decreeing transformed from beaten, hopeless men into conquering prophets who pleased of appetite and bribing his followers to courage by the promise of a heavenly reward. Only then surrender their faith.

Men may not follow His teaching, but they cannot pick one flaw in His character. The influence and teaching of His Faith has transformed the world. It appeals alike to rich and poor, it goes down into the gutters of life and changes the wreckage of humanity into decent, sober, and honest men. You may doubt this and that, but the one thing you cannot doubt is the miracle of a transformed life. In what way, then, does Christianity agree with other religions, and in what ways does it differ? All four of the great religions agree that the universe is ruled by one Supreme Being, Who revealed Himself through the founder of the religion and is further represented by certain sacred scriptures which set forth the way of right living. Mohammed and Confucius wrought no miracles. Indeed the former definitely disclaimed miracle, and the latter, when challenged to prove his role of prophet by exhibiting it. Some of the miracles of Christ and Buddha bear a certain resemblance. Christ alone of the great teachers is stated to have risen from the dead.

The Golden Rule. Three of the four great Faiths contain the principle of the Golden Rule. The "Silver Rule" of Confucius has already been quoted. Mohammed, whose doctrine was death to all unbelievers, obviously had no use for such a precept, and both Buddha and Confucius fall far short of the moral majesty of Christ; "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye unto them."

An He went even further. He alone of all the great teachers acted uniformly in the spirit of his own precept, even in respect to his enemies, claiming that in so doing He was properly interpreting the character of God. "I say unto you: Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, and pray for them that persecute you." In what they tell us about the future, the four great religions are widely dissimilar. Mohammed was very specific. His heaven is a garden filled with beautiful women and every sensual delight. To Buddha existence was a sad mixture of sorrow and illusion which no one would wish to have continued, yet most must continue through successive eras of penance until final release comes by the blotting out of individual personality. Confucius pictured a shadowy future life, devoid equally of hope or fear and having no relation to the actions or results of the present—a ghostly affair, damp and depressing.

Definite Hereafter. The teachings of Christ were very definite but not detailed. In His "Father's House were many mansions," but He left the picture to be filled in by men's imaginations, based on the assurance that God is our Father.

Thus in the degree and quality of hope and inspiration which they hold out for the future, the four religions are far apart. And each has fixed upon its people the stamp

EUROPEAN'S CHARGE SET FOR NOVEMBER 1.

Tuesday, November 1, at 2.30 p.m., was the date fixed by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court yesterday. In the case in which Henry Urm, a native of Switzerland, is charged with having carnal knowledge of a Chinese girl, Cheung Wun, 18, without her consent. Urm, who is on bail of \$2,000, and has reported daily to No. 2 Police Station, appeared on remand before his Worship yesterday. The case will be heard by Mr. W. Schofield, as Mr. Wynne-Jones will be on leave next week.

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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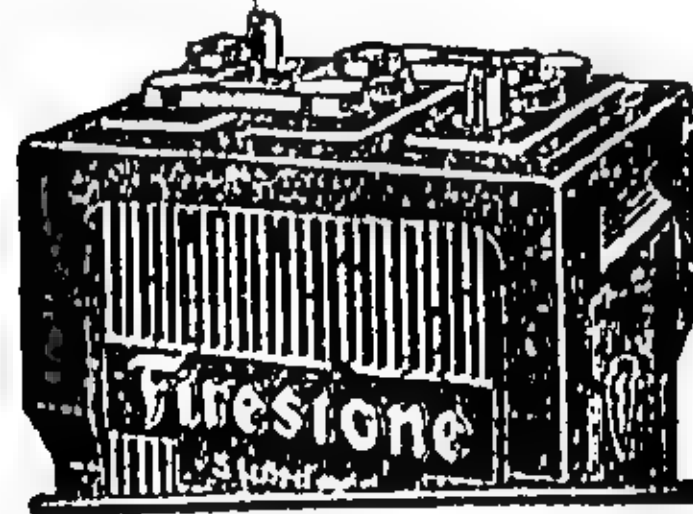
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HINDERING TOURISTS

There is no matter in which more than in Great Britain are the disadvantages of a road which is not paved with tar and gravel, and which is not a contributor to "The Autocar."

It is in the matter of public parking. Every little way-side town village and harbour is now extracting sixpence and odd more from everyone who leaves his car for even a few minutes. The thing, from being a good one has developed into a public nuisance.

In many cases, the car is a hindrance to the business of the town. If you return to pay, the local constable may summon you for obstruction. I remember the attention of the great police bodies to this wretched petty extortion is doing more to prevent home touring than anything else.

BRITISH EXPORTS CUT IN HALF.

**£4,000,000 In Sales In
Two Years.**

British car exports have been reduced by half in two years. Last year's exports totalled £4,000,000, compared with £8,000,000 in 1929. In 1931, the figure was £4,000,000, and in 1932, it was £4,000,000.

The car industry is a statistics of the "British" book, published by the Ministry of Motor Manufacture and Trade, is the Irish Free State, which exported nearly 7,000 British cars.

One of the most interesting rows of figures in this booklet is a street accident table. It shows that for every 100 million miles run by the 28,330 cars in England there was only one fatal accident.

The figures for private cars (11,113) totalled 1,083,457 cars) come second in the list of safety. There are 24 deaths for every 10,000,000 miles run.

Answer to Railways.

Another table shows "Why Cars Break Down?" The ignition is the most regular offender. Of the breakdowns dealt with by the R.A.C., 20.3 per cent were due to ignition failure. Back axle shafts come next, with 18.6 per cent, to their discredit. Cylinders and pistons account for 10.1 per cent of the failures.

The booklet contains a challenge to the railways, which are suggesting that private motorists are subsidising the commercial motor users by the taxes on the private vehicles. "This the booklet declares, is merely an attempt to confuse the facts."

"The motor industry suggests to its transport colleagues of the iron rail that the community demands ever-improving transport facilities."

PNEUMATIC TYRES FOR THE FARM.

Farm carts running on pneumatic tyres specially made to resist acids have been tried out with success by Mr. J. Lockhart, who works a farm in Warwickshire. At a test demonstration on Mr. Lockhart's farm attended by a representative of the Ministry of Agriculture and by Dr. H. J. Donham, director of the Institute for Research in Agricultural Engineering, Oxford, they saw a horse harnessed to a cart on land tyres pulling 15 cwt. of potatoes up an incline with ease, where as the same horse had to be persuaded to take a 20-cwt. load in an ordinary iron rimmed wheel cart under the same conditions. "The Autocar."

Pit Falls For Motor Bargain-Hunters

**New Car Buyers Now
Steadily Increasing**

BUYING A £5 CAR

It is at this time, a few weeks before the Motor Show opens, that the hard-up motorist is subjected to the most insidious temptation, the lure of the bargain in second-hand cars. The number of owners who buy new cars every season is steadily increasing, owing to the readiness of dealers to take over old cars in part exchange for a new model, writes John Pridmore in "The Observer."

Many of them do this systematically, fixing an approximate price to be allowed for the old car at the time of purchase, and the plan generally works admirably. The owner gets a substantial allowance and the price of the new machine, and the dealer has, or should have, little difficulty in disposing of the old one as a "bargain" only.

This is sensible bargain-hunting. If you deal always with the same firm, it stands to reason that you have a much better chance of getting a reliable car in sound condition than if you pick one up from a stranger, private individual, or dealer. It is very much to his interest to see that you are satisfied with a car for which he is agent, and that for a reasonable period you have no troubles.

You will pay more, of course, than you would for the attractive-sounding "bargain," of whose history you know nothing, but it is nearly always worth it. As often as not, such a dealer mechanical breakdown for a few months at least, and you take possession of it with the comfortable feeling that, with ordinary luck, you will enjoy cheap motoring for several thousand miles.

Real Bargains—And Others.

Such a second-hand car will probably cost you at least half its price when new. In some cases, particularly where certain very successful small cars are concerned, the price may be nearer two-thirds of the original cost, and it is when the inexperienced motorist reads of these prices that he turns hopefully to the advertisements of startling "sacrifices," or even toys with the idea of buying one of the rows of old cars exposed for sale by the roadside on the King's highway.

Real bargains may occasionally be found, but they are buried so deep in rubbish that the greatest care must be exercised in making so risky a choice. I am not thinking so much of the road-side cars that are to be sold for fantastic sums like £5 or £10, because these are in a class by themselves, but of those which are to be had for about a sixth of their original prices.

Putting A Price On Them.

A £400 car "in sound condition" that is offered for £70 seems well worth inspection and trial, but it is a golden rule to assume from the beginning that there is nothing sound about it at all, and, even if you satisfy yourself that there is no probability of anything giving way or wearing out for a reasonable time, to allow for another £20 or more being spent on it at some time or another.

Cars of all degrees, good, bad, and indifferent, have often a peculiar ability in concealing the results of a breakdown for a long time. You may submit them to all kinds of tests with every apparent success, only to discover after it is too late that a hidden weakness is developing, with unpleasant results in the shape of repair bills.

I saw an example of this a short time ago, when a car of excellent reputation was re-sold for the first time. It was not particularly cheap, having cost a quarter of its original price four years before, and its show, on test and under the usual superficial examination was very good. For a month it ran perfectly and then the back-axle was found to be cracked. The car was wrecked. And the ruins were found evidence that at some time the axle had been dismantled and that in the re-assembly a small but vital part had been left out. That cost £25 altogether, and a month later the replacement of two cracked pistons added a further £5 to the total price.

It is easy to argue that these faults should have been discovered before signing the cheque, but very few of us would take the trouble and pay the cost of having the cylinder head off and dismantling the back axle. These are some of the risks in buying second-hand cars from unknown sources.

The £5 "Bargain."

The car you are offered for a few is a different proposition altogether, and forms a far greater temptation. You argue, with justice, that a £5 or £10 car that will go, if only for the duration of a quarterly licence, is a bargain in the sense that it is cheaper than hiring.

I came across one of these last year, a 14 h.p. of a well-known make, fitted with a well-made folding-head coupe body. It must have cost at least £350 when new, and although the condition of the upholstery and paintwork was bad, the engine, brakes, and running-gear were perfectly sound. It was sold for £5, did excellent work for six months, and when renewal and repair became unavoidable the cost was moderate. It was altogether exceptional.

The Real Dangers.

The real danger in buying the £5 car is not what it may eventually cost you to keep in condition, but in its hidden weaknesses. It is obvious that if it were really sound its owner could get more than £5 for it, and that it is nothing better than a job lot. The steering connections may be dangerously worn, the brakes past hope. For all you know it may have been in a collision, with incalculable results to the strength of its frame and axles.

It is not a question of paying for the renewal of these things, but of the danger of driving a car in such a condition on the public highway. The fracture of a cracked tie-rod or brake-rod may involve you in tragedy, you and others. The risk is far too great, not of expense, but of fatal accident, for anyone to buy this sort of car unless he has known it all its life.

Compulsory Signalling

Motorists are aware that the Highway Code recommends the use by drivers of certain signals designed to warn others of intended changes in the direction or speed of the vehicle from which they are displayed. There are, indeed, certain road users who clamour for hand signals to be made compulsory. Any effort in this direction would be singularly ill-advised, for in a real emergency, when a signal is often most required, the driver usually needs both hands on the steering wheel.

Yet signals visible to overtaking or approaching traffic, when correctly given in ample time for them to be acted upon by other drivers, are very valuable accident preventives. In some foreign countries mechanical or electrical signalling devices are in great favour; in fact, they are obligatory in some cases. They will soon come when motor vehicles in our own country will have to be equipped with one or other of the signalling apparatus which can be seen either by day or by night. If a regulation to this effect is issued we shall welcome it, for it will reduce road risks and ultimately make for the increased convenience of motorists.—"The Autocar."

TOURIST TROPHY RACE REFLECTIONS.

**Four-Cylinder Car Wins
For Second Time.**

It is interesting, states "The Autocar," for the second time, an unsupercharged car, and a four-cylinder at that, has won the Tourist Trophy race over the Ards circuit and has achieved victory by exactly the right proportion of speed to reliability, and it is certain proof of the value of racing to all concerned that the little machine was not only much faster than it was when the first race on the Ards circuit took place, but it is also much lighter. The greatly augmented speed of all cars, whatever their type or class, shows how much can be learned from a series of races run under the same rules on the same circuit. One has only to compare the speeds class by class with those recorded four years ago, and even making allowances for the fact that this year the road was dry, throughout the race and that the cars carried less equipment, it is obvious that development has vastly improved performances generally.

AMERICAN MOTOR INDUSTRY.

**Greater Confidence
Reflected.**

Actual improvement in business or greater confidence for the near future is reflected in the expressions of automobile executives as they survey the situation of their own companies and the industry in general, says an American authority. A. Van Der Zee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation, returning after an extended tour of the East and Middle West, said:

"We believe there is a definite indication that this country is on the verge of business improvement. Within the last few weeks unmistakable indications of a trend upward have made their appearance. For eighteen months we have purposefully refrained from making predictions, but now we feel there is a tangible basis upon which to become definitely optimistic."

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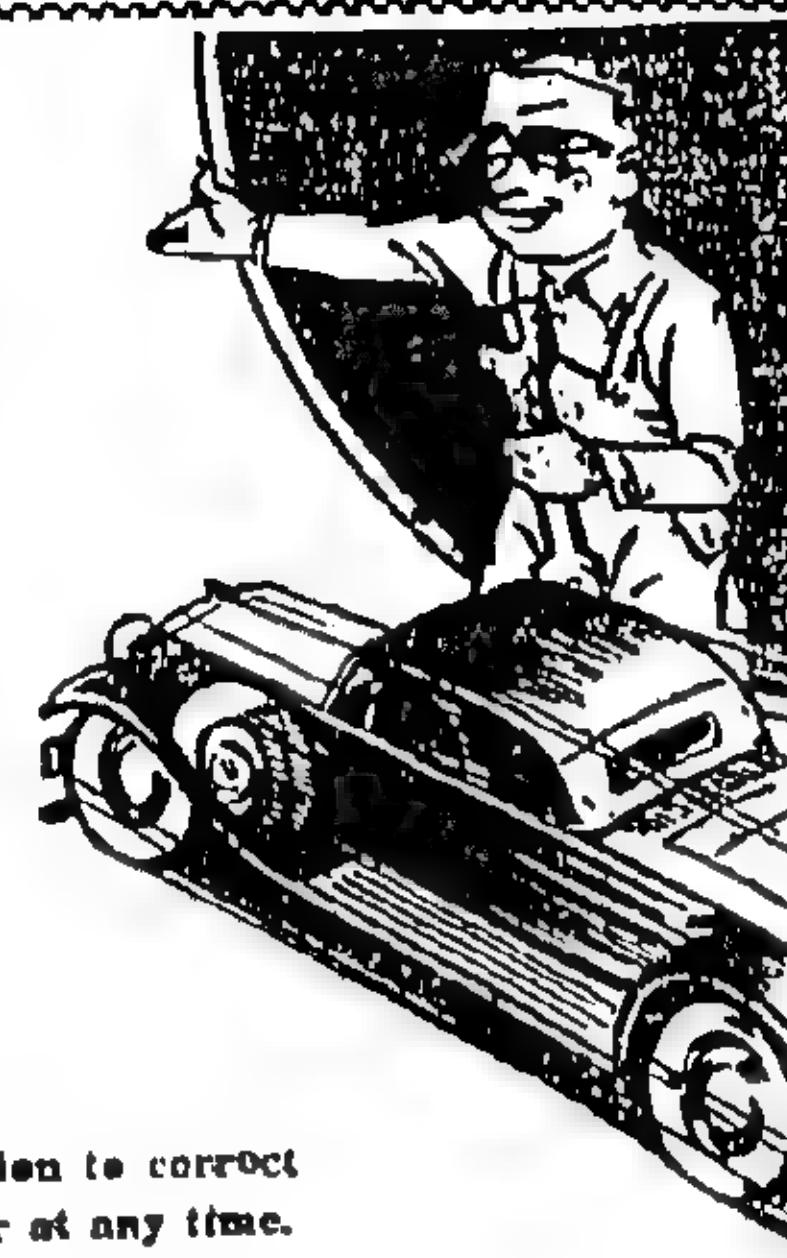
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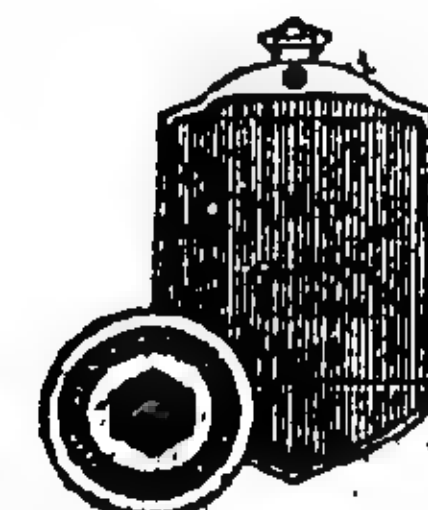
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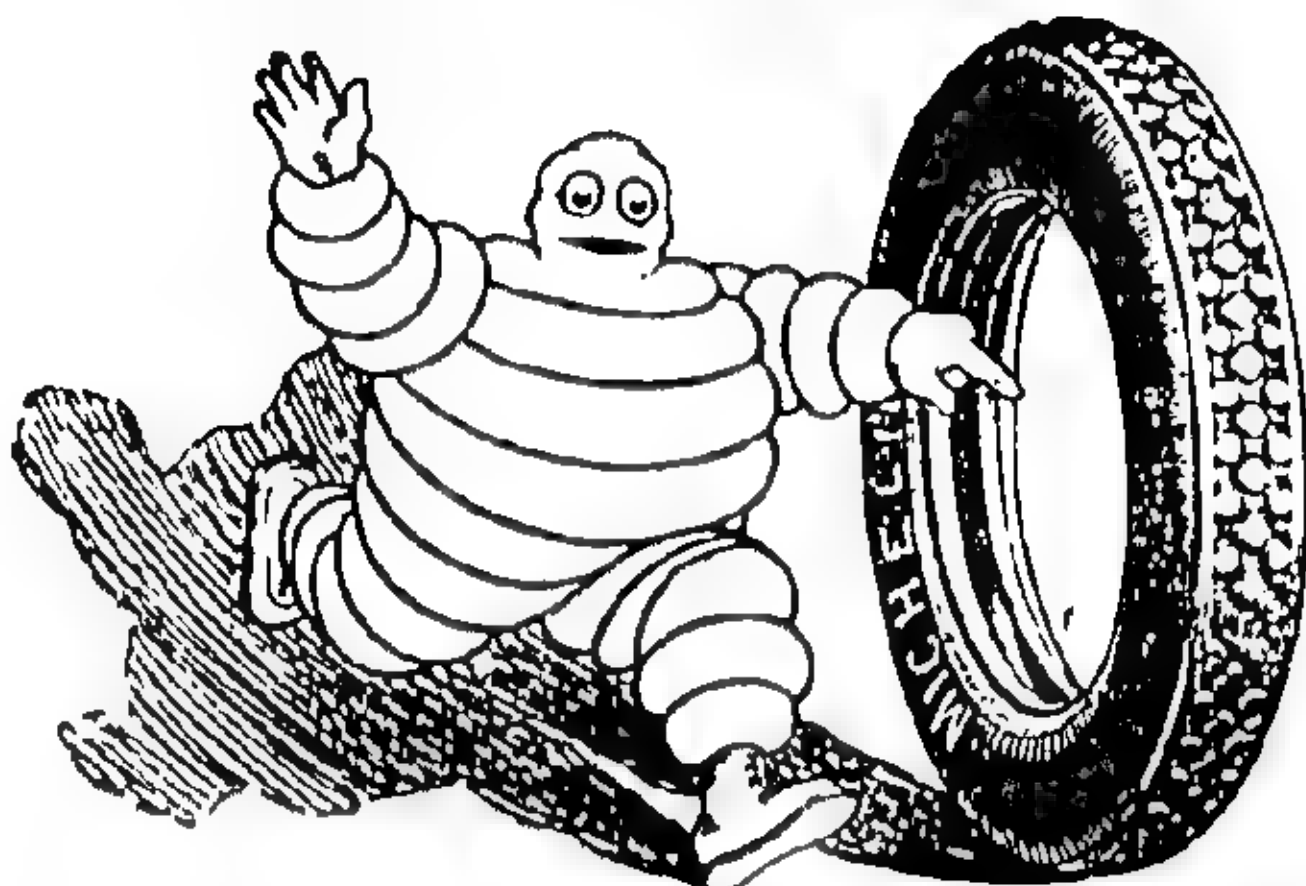
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BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

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PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Rd., Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

REIO.—Lam Wing-yun, David House, 67-69, Des Voeux Road C.

ROVER.—South China Motor Car Co., 33 Des Voeux Rd. Central.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

STUDEBAKER.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

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Trying To Please The Owner-Driver

No More Trouble With The "Jack"

OLYMPIA LESSONS

THE 1932 Olympia Motor Show will go down in history, I think, as the first motor exhibition in which the car manufacturer "really" set out to please the owner-driver, writes Mr. T. H. Wisdom in the "Daily Herald."

Three years ago the builder of our cars thought he had satisfied motorists by building a car that was reasonable in price and whose chief selling points were a mass of glittering chromium plate and shining cellulose.

And he thought he had done all that was necessary because he sold the cars.

Last year, with the help of a great number of motorists, I wrote a series of articles, telling the manufacturer exactly what the average owner driver wanted. Every manufacturer in the country read those articles, and the majority said, "It looks all right in print, but we can't turn out that sort of car for £200."

One or two said, in effect: "Yes, we agree—easy-change gear-boxes, better brakes, improved springing, rear petrol tanks, etc., etc., should be on every car, even the cheapest, and we are aiming at the goal."

Hey, Presto!

One manufacturer actually told me quite seriously that the average motorist was getting too much for his money already, that reserve petrol tanks a thing I had asked for—were quite unnecessary, and generally poured cold water on the owner-driver's idea of what a good car should be like.

One thing we asked for particularly—a four-wheeled jacking system that would take the place of the almost useless jack supplied with most low-priced cars.

Here is the result: One manufacturer has this year standardised four-wheel jacks—first manufacturer of light cars to do so. The Triumph Motor Company in a programme with "no extras" as its slogan, has fitted all its models with a central jacking system.

Punctures, fortunately, are rare nowadays, so greatly has the pneumatic tyre improved in the last few years, but when eventually a rusty nail or sharp flint does cause a "flat" it is a fairly lengthy, back-aching and messy business to change the wheel.

And the worst part of the whole business is jacking up the car. The owner of one of the new Triumphs will simply step from his car and, without kneeling down on the road, or even bending, give a handle a few turns and the car will be jacked up.

Direction Device

If he wants to adjust his brakes, or to go beneath the car for any reason at all, the car can be raised with all four wheels clear of the ground in a few seconds.

The lowest-priced Triumph, the Super-Eight, a saloon with a sliding roof, sliding seats, safety glass, front and rear bumpers, spring gauges, electric screen wipers, hydraulic brakes, finger-tip controls of lights and ignition, luggage grid, radiator stone guard and real leather upholstery, costs £165.

The saloon model, incidentally, employs the ingenious pillarless door construction which so facilitates exit and entry, and was a feature of the 1932 Triumphs.

Despite all these extras—extras of the type which the owner-driver has asked for—the 1932 prices of the Triumph range represent a reduction on last year's figures.

Sir William Morris has already revealed the secrets of his new models, and Sir Herbert Austin, Britain's other "motor-car king" announces his new cars soon.

Morris has discovered, I think, the ideal direction indicator, although experience of the device in actual practice will be necessary before we can decide this point. The system consists of three

small lights—red, amber and green on each side of the car. The signals are controlled by the driver from the steering wheel, and work in exactly the same way as the traffic lights at busy crossings which motorists generally have found such a considerable improvement on the manual signals of the pointsman.

The Signals Approved.

The Morris signals work like this:—The driver decides he will turn to the right, for instance, and he operates the required signal, which results in an amber light on both sides of the car, warning other drivers that he is about to change direction.

Then, a few seconds or so later, a red light appears to the off-side. It informs traffic that overtaking is not possible on that side, whereas a green light on the near side shows quite clearly that traffic may proceed on that side.

If the driver is going to stop, then a red light flashes on both sides; if he wants to "wave on" another car, then a green light on the off-side shows that the road is clear ahead.

The Ministry of Transport, as I foreshadowed some months ago, is considering the compulsory adoption of some form of automatic direction indicator to replace the hand signals which nowadays are so rarely given correctly by most motorists.

The Ministry has, I understand, approved the new Morris signals, and next year I think is quite probable that every motor vehicle will have to be fitted with a direction indicator of an approved type.

LIGHT TRANSPORT REVIVAL?

For some weeks rumour has been busy on the subject of revived and modernised forms of British motor-assisted pedal cycles. Various names have been coupled with the project, and it now seems certain that within the next two or three months one or more examples of this type of ultralightweight will be placed upon the market.

We wholeheartedly welcome their revival, says "The Motor Cycle." There is a very real need for a stepping stone between the pedal cycle and the motor cycle. Many people are still more than a little hesitant of purchasing a fully fledged motor cycle. Provide them with a vehicle having pedals and a small engine that will propel them at rather more than cycle speed on the level, and, with light pedal assistance, take them up hills, and they will be more than happy.

It is strange that the possibilities of this type of machine have not been appreciated more widely, particularly in view of the amazing popularity it has achieved in France, on the score of its low first cost and extraordinary economy.

COMPULSORY WORK.

Instead of remaining idle as at present, the unemployed in receipt of relief in Stockholm are to give up two days a week to work on the city roads.

In future, payment of relief will only be made on the production of a ticket certifying that the holder has duly done his two days' work.—"The Autocar."

STILL RUNNING!

At the recent rally in the Midlands of the Association of Pioneer Motor Cyclists one of the most interesting vehicles present was a 32-year old Humberette, which in spite of its great age was running perfectly.

Such a vehicle forms an intriguing contrast to the modern products from the same factory, as, for example, the 16/60 h.p. Humber saloon which is Sir Malcolm Campbell's latest purchase. This looks what it is, a well-built, solidly constructed car which in every way maintains the makers' traditions for good service and longevity.

SUPER-BALLOONS EXAMINED.

Effect Of New Tyre On Motor Cars.

What are the effects of the new "super-balloon" tyres on the speed of a car, its gasolene consumption, etc. From an outline in a booklet issued by the R. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, the effects of their use may be briefly given as follows:

Effect on fuel consumption.—The increase in power loss is negligible and, therefore, is no factor in fuel consumption.

Effect on speed.—"Normal" speeds are not lessened, although occasionally there may be a slight decrease in the extreme top speed on certain cars.

Clearance.—Minor adjustments are necessary on some cars for tyre rack and bumper clearance.

Wheel shimmying tendency.—Low pressure tyres on some cars may accentuate latent tendencies to shimmy, wander, or wheel lift. This tendency may be overcome by slight increase in air pressure in the front tyres, by properly balancing the front wheel and tyre assembly, and by accurate alignment of the front wheels.

SUPERANNATED VEHICLES.

Superannated vehicles are much in evidence on British roads; "caravanning" has reached the proportions of a boom among motor tourists in England, and derivatives of the American road-house—but with certain trimmings—are becoming regular institutions in and beyond the environs of London. These three discoveries have lately been made by the motoring correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph, who has been travelling about a good deal in recent weeks, as he informs his constituents.

DON'T BE LURED BY FALSE ECONOMY!

GREATER COST INVOLVED IN THE LONG RUN

PERIL OF CHEAP OIL.

THERE is cumulative evidence that in some quarters advantage is being taken of the present financial state of affairs to persuade motorists in particular to venture their money on so-called "cheap" substitutes for the more well known and established brands of lubricants, batteries, accessories and other motoring supplies. Offers of engine oil, for instance, at little more than half the price of the well known, and advertised brands, naturally form a strong temptation to the less-experienced motorist of modest means, and the same allurements exist in other directions.

We say "to the less-experienced motorist" advisedly, for the experienced motorist, however modest his means, however pressing the momentary need for economy, knows better than to go in for that false economy which involves greater cost in the long run, or the kind of "cheapness" which merely secures low price.

This is a serious business, and the more modest the means of the motorist, the more serious the results of false economy. If a rich man has his car engine ruined by the use of oil of obscure origin and still more doubtful quality he can buy a new car and forget his folly.

But the great majority of owners of motor cars are not in a position to cut their losses and forget them so easily. To that great majority, therefore, the advice is given with particular earnestness to avoid risking their money on doubtful products which carry no well-recognized maker's name or guarantee, and to buy instead well known branded and advertised goods, for firms which have built up a substantial goodwill by advertising their products are

not going to be so foolish to fling it away by serving up goods in which quality has been entirely sacrificed to price.

May Do Damage.—The purchase of an inferior article by the housewife may mean merely dissatisfaction and further expense; but the use of inferior oil may do actual damage to the car and the purchase of an inferior battery may mean breakdowns on the road, police prosecutions, or even accidents through lighting failures. Careful comparison of costs proves that far from effecting economy with such supplies may, and frequently does, involve heavy and unnecessary expense. Inefficient lubrication, for instance, is responsible for a high proportion of roadside breakdowns, not to speak of daily wear and tear, costing, in the case of millions of pounds a year in renewals and repairs.

Cheap oil is not good quality oil sold at cut prices. Oil sponsored by reputable national concerns is invariably sold at standard rates, and to sell off at substantially lower rates is possible only by using low-grade raw materials or omitting essential processes during manufacture and refinement.

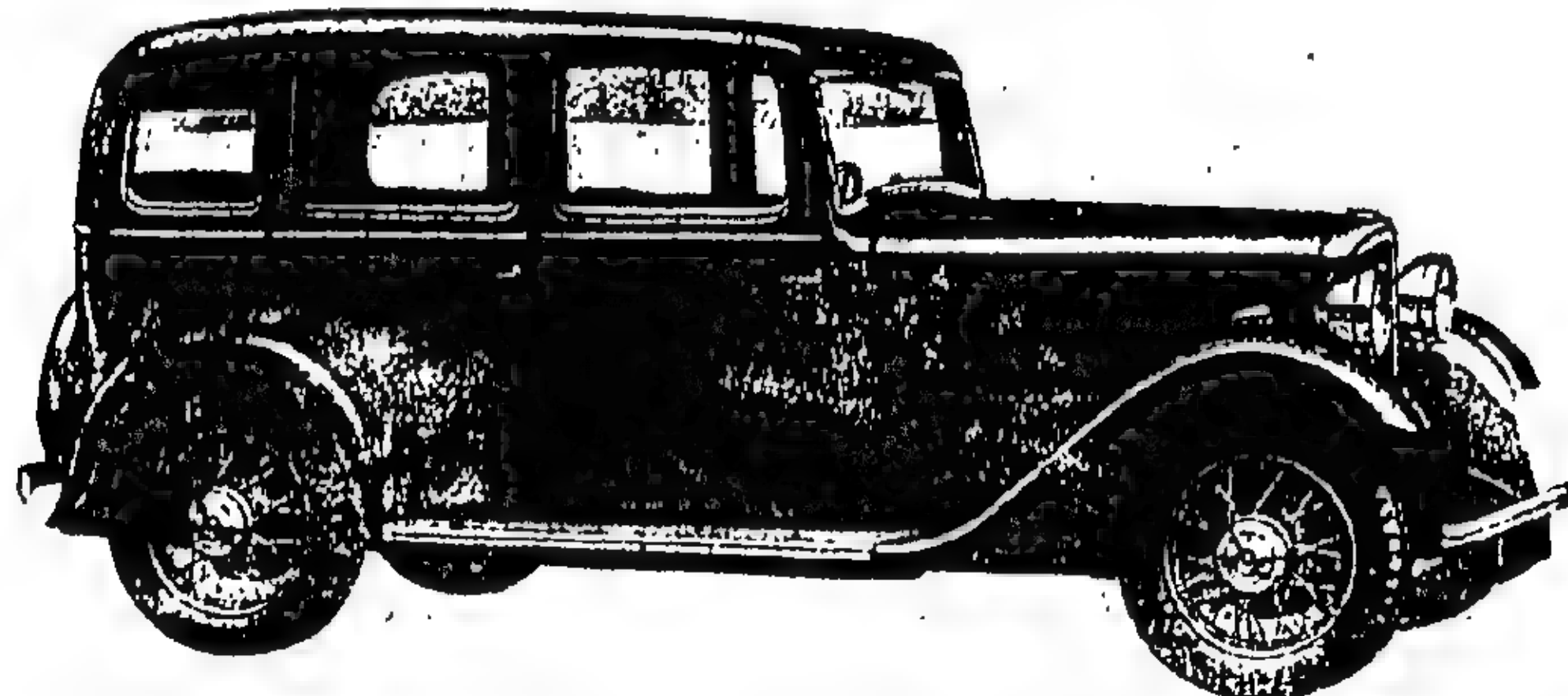
A warning of this nature is of great value to the ordinary buyer who has no means of judging for himself the quality of the goods offered him. The only guarantee of value to the private motorist is the name of the firm marketing the goods. This guarantee is backed by constant research and experiment—a costly but essential service which lesser concerns usually ignore. Buy advertised goods, with definite names attached to them, is a good slogan for the motorist.

BUY BRITISH BY ALL MEANS!
BUT WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THE

ROVER

1933

100% BRITISH PRODUCT



WITH ALL THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

SILENT POWER
AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
AUTOMATIC RESTARTING
EASY-FREE GEAR CHANGE
FREE WHEELING
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SILENT COACHWORK

Features that are not found in other cars in the same price range. Prices from £195 to £445 f.o.b. factory.

Sole Distributors in Hong Kong and South China:

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Telephone 25644.

Telephone 25644.

STORE-WIDE SALE NOW to follow our successful "Chain Sale," in coping with continued demands for savings.. New seasonal goods are included in this wonderful campaign. An excellent chance for thrifty Xmas shopping for home folks !

Journal of Management Education 30(6)

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

GENE GERRARD
"MY WIFE'S FAMILY" FAME!
 In another uproariously
 funny comedy
 from the
P.G. WODEHOUSE
 and HERBERT WESTBROOK story

BROTHER ALFRED
 MOLLY LAMONT · ELSIE RANDOLPH · HENRY WENMAN · CLIFFORD HEATHERLEY
 Directed by **HENRY EDWARDS** © A British International Picture

FROM SUNDAY
 A PICTURE FROM THE HEART OF YOUTH!



Youth
 has
 its
 fling



with
**ROBERT
 YOUNG**
**MARGARET
 PERRY**

**NEW MORALS
 FOR OLD**

LEWIS STONE, MYRNA LOY

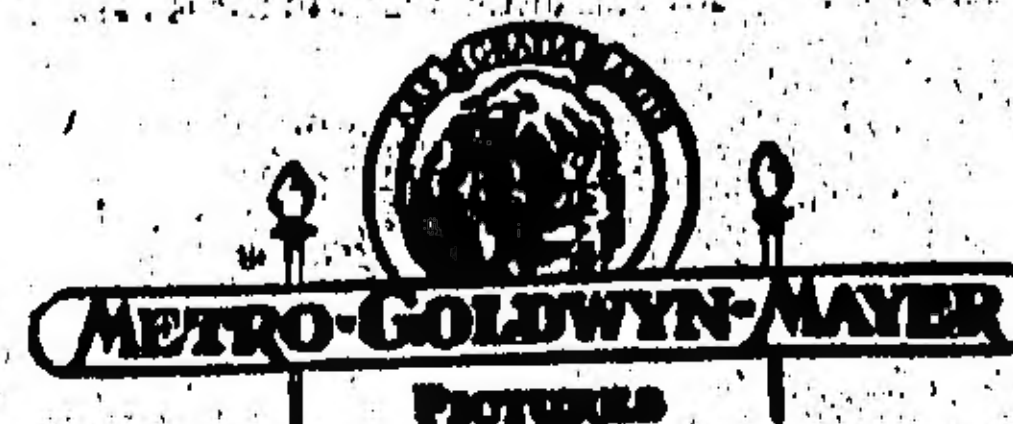
The characters in this dramatic picture
 are close to our hearts — perhaps in our
 very homes! Youth and its elders —
 one facing life and love for the first
 time — the other trying to shield and
 protect it. A memorable film!



When the heart says
 "Yes" and the Parent
 says "No!"

— which choice shall
 youth take?

See the answer in
 this stirring drama.



DAILY AT

at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

CENTRAL

THEATRE

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. DIAL No. 25720.

BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S

AND THE THEATRE

COMMENCING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER FIRST

UNDER THE DIRECT SUPERVISION OF

PEACOCK MOTION PICTURE COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING IN HONGKONG OF THE LATEST RKO-RADIO,
UNIVERSAL AND BRITISH & DOMINION PICTURES

OPENING PROGRAMME



SHATTERS THE HEAVENS!
RENDS THE SKIES!
PLANES CRASHING,
ZOOMING, PLUNGING,
LOOPING - WHILE
FAR BELOW CAMERAS
GRIND, AND AN
INHUMAN GENIUS
DRIVES MEN TO
DESTRUCTION FOR
THE SUPREME
THRILL.

A JUGGERNAUT OF THRILLS

COME! SEE! WONDER! Back of the Scenes With an Air Show IN THE MAKING! . . . Hollywood Gave Its Magic Soul to Make This Picture . . . Men Dared Death! Directors Dreamt Miracles! Cameramen Risked All . . . To Give YOU the Supreme Thrill . . . Superlative Novelty of the Hour! . . .

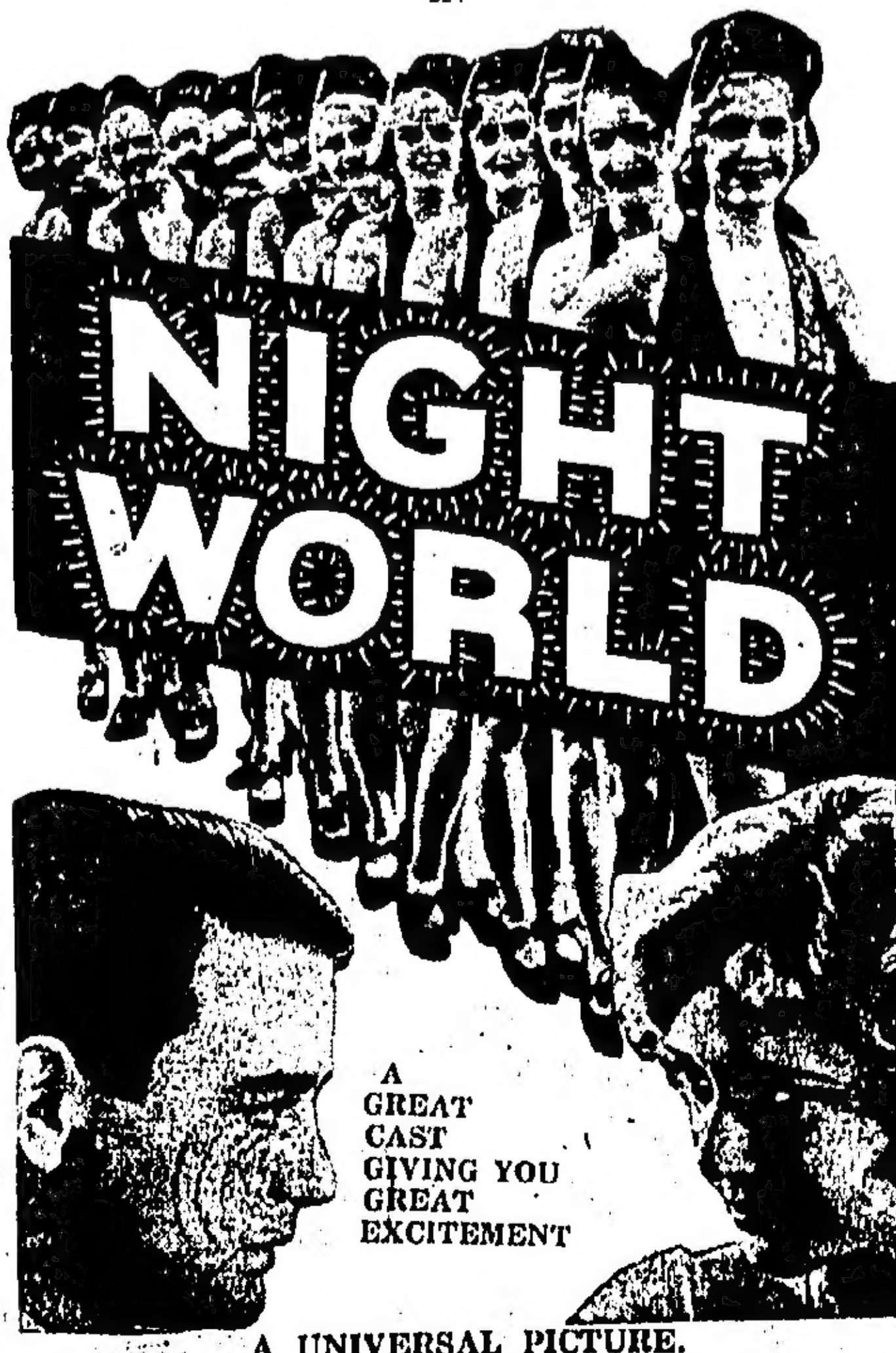


ALL GLORY TO THE DEVIL-MAY-CARE WINGMEN WHOSE HEROIC DARING AND COURAGE HELPED MAKE THIS THE 'PICTURE WITHIN A PICTURE'!

WINGMEN OF THE
HOLLYWOOD
SKIES' COURTING
DEATH AS THEY
COURTED WOMEN
DANGEROUSLY,
GLAMOROUSLY!
A STORY OF ROMANCE
TENDER AS LOVING
HANDS . . . DYNAMIC
AS THE THUNDER-
CLAP OF DESTINY!

COMING SOON

LEW AYRES
MAE CLARKE - BORIS KARLOFF
IN



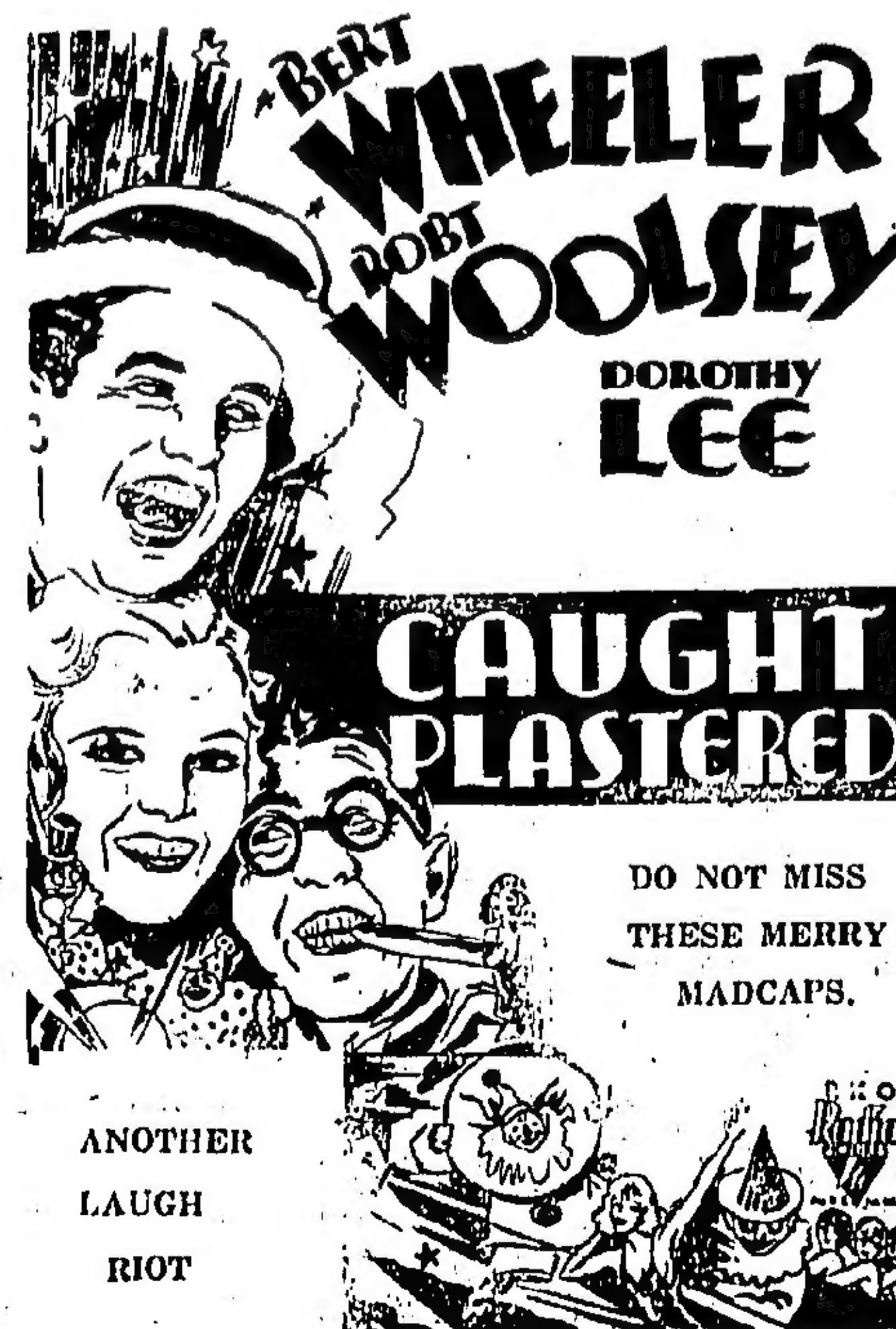
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

NEXT CHANGE



MATHESON LANG
DOROTHY BOUCHIER JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
SUNDAY PICTORIAL "Carnival" IS ALL BRITISH & ALL GOOD

COMING SOON



ANOTHER
LAUGH
RIOT

SHOWING
TO - DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.
BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE
TEL. Nos. 25313
& 25332.

KING'S THEATRE

The Most
Comfortable
And The Only
Air-Conditioned
Theatre In The
Colony.

THE AMAZING ROMANCE OF A TIMID MASQUERADER!

"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"
GREAT AUDIENCE FILM

A merry, frolicsome, gay and witty romantic comedy drama with music opens today at the King's Theatre much to the delight of a thoroughly entertained audience. The title of the piece, "One Heavenly Night," aptly describes the enjoyment of glorious singing by Evelyn Laye, John Boles and at times by the entire cast. In no sense a comic opera, "One Heavenly Night" provides tuneful music throughout, and though essentially modern, there is a variety of costume that lends colour and brightness to the atmospheric setting.

Lilli, a poor flower girl to have the joy, freedom and gifts that the rich have, upon her 18th birthday, a cabaret singer of scintillating reputation. Fritz at last escapes the mark, and is banished by the police for six months, to be kept under the eyes of the Count, a magistrate, at his castle. Fritz induces Lilli to impersonate her in exile. Arriving at the castle the Count mistakes her for Fritz, and makes advances which in exceedingly witty dialogue are repulsed by the disguised Lilli. When the substitution is discovered Lilli is brought back to the city, and the climax, seemed wholly satisfactory to the interested audience. The scene of the story is Budapest, and its night life, cafes and cabarets, together with the castle, the scene of Lilli's escapade, are well presented.

Evelyn Laye, famous and popular English light opera star, makes her initial bow to screen audiences as Lilli; her dainty blonde loveliness creating quick sympathy and admiration. Her richly beautiful voice, heard in solos, and in duets with the Count, is a genuine treat, while her delivery of sparkling dialogue revealed her genuine gifts as a comedienne. John Boles, as the Count, gives a fine performance. Every inch the romantic hero, his voice was heard to advantage in several difficult and pleasing numbers.

Comedy was supplied in fullest measure by the inimitable stage and screen star, Leon Errol, one of our few genuine comedy talents. His entry was always the signal for hilarious laughter. Lilian Tashman, ex-Follies high-light, gave a brilliant performance as Fritz, the lady with the reputation. She appeared to special advantage as the singer in the gorgeous opening scene, a music hall at the height of the performance.

She
HUNGERED FOR
LOVE & FAME

SAMUEL
GOLDWYN

PRESENTS

"ONE
HEAVENLY NIGHT"

WITH

EVELYN LAYE
JOHN BOLES
& LEON ERROL



UNITED
ARTISTS
PICTURE

EVELYN LAYE, FAMOUS
STAGE STAR DISCOVERED
BY PRODUCER IN ENGLAND,
IS TIMID MASQUERADER IN
"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"
JOHN BOLES IN CAST.

Old world romance and adventure that begins in Budapest's gayest cabaret and then weaves its tempestuous excitement through the richest colour of Hungarian forest, countryside serves to introduce Evelyn Laye, one of England's best loved and fairest enchantresses, to the screen in "One Heavenly Night" at the King's Theatre to-day. Its story is from the pen of Louis Bromfield, distinguished novelist, and is first original screen play.

Not since the days of Jenny Lind had the New York stage witnessed such a tumultuous ovation as that which greeted the debut of Evelyn Laye at the Ziegfeld Theatre last year in Noel Coward's "Bittersweet."

Samuel Goldwyn, that astute producer that introduced Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Lily Damita and dozens of other great stars to the screen public, had signed her before to an American contract and then had permitted her stage debut as a preface to her inaugural screen appearance in "One Heavenly Night."

Despite her great London popularity, she had come to America pretty much a stranger. Evelyn had refused to allow the producers to star her. But the day after the opening, her name was on everyone's lips, everyone knew of her, everyone had his conflicting views whether he had seen her or not.

For her screen debut, Goldwyn not only acquired the original story of one of America's first men of letters, prize-winner, Louis Bromfield, but also gathered together a cast of Hollywood's most popular players. John Boles is the first. America's bold and handsome singing star was engaged as Count Mirko, the daring hunter, the fearless horseman; the chivalrous lover. Leon Errol, one of Broadway's grandest clowns, headed the comedy battalion, with the lovable Hugh Cameron a close second. Then there is Lilian Tashman, more luxuriously seductive than ever, and many other leading players.

George Fitzmaurice was assigned to the task of making the story of the pale little flower girl who became the bright and shining queen into the gay romance that is the story of "One Heavenly Night."

ALSO

HEARST METROTONE NEWSREEL

AND

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER COMEDY

CHARLEY CHASE

IN

"THUNDERING TENORS"

SUNDAY HERALD
Audited Nett Paid Sales
Per Issue
4,234

When renewing your advertising
campaign place your advertising in
the Hong Kong Sunday Herald,
your best advertising medium.

Hongkong Sunday Herald

L. E. BASTO,
D.C., Ph.C., N.D. (Los Angeles),
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

10, Queen's Road Central
(next to Asia Life Bldg.), HONG KONG.
PHONE: 24025.

號三十月十年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1932. 日二初月十年申壬

BELIEVE IT
OR NOT—



Chevrolet is the lowest priced
car offering the dual features
of Synchro-Mesh and free-
wheeling.

As if the Synchro-Mesh trans-
mission were not enough, Che-
vrolet owners are also given
the new and popular free-
wheeling. The Synchro-Mesh
transmission gives positive con-
trol of the transmission under
all conditions, free-wheeling or
otherwise, and for all drivers,
experienced or not.

IN THE 1932 CHEVROLET
THERE ARE MANY VALUES.
MANY IMPROVEMENTS
NEVER OFFERED AT CHE-
VROLET PRICES. BUILT-
IN SMOOTHNESS, INCREASED
POWER, A SILENT SYN-
CHRO-MESH GEAR SHIFT,
CONTROLLABLE COASTING
WHEN YOU WISH IT. ALL
AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE.

SEE THE NEW MODEL
TRY IT—DRIVE IT
You'll call it a
marvellous experience.

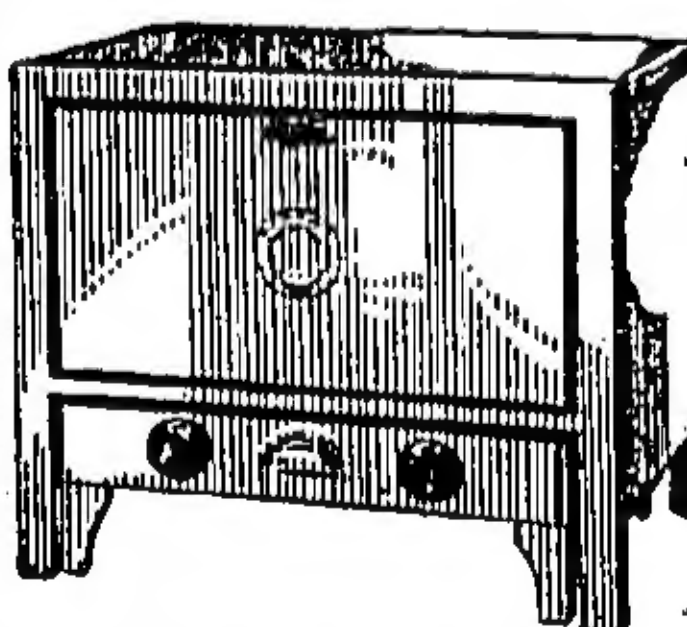
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DEALERS.

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GARAGE.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd.,
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Stubbs Road, Happy Valley.

Have you seen—
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The New A-G
"ELEKTROKOOK"



Bakes, Boils or Fries
an Entire Meal.

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"KAMPKOOK"

The Ideal CAMP COOKER.

Price \$30.00.

Electric is made much more
enjoyable when you invest in
this fine little cooker.
Folds neatly like a small suit-
case and is easy to carry while
for fuel it burns its own gas
from gasoline.

Call or phone for free
trial in your home
without obligation.

THE DURO PUMP &
ENGINEERING COMPANY.
430, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Tel. 56226.

ASTON VILLA LOSE BIRMINGHAM "DERBY" 3 TO 1 SMASHING VICTORIES FOR ARSENAL AND SUNDERLAND AND BRENTFORD STILL UNBEATEN

MOTHERWELL, HEARTS AND CELTIC AMONG THE VANQUISHED TEAMS

English League

FIRST DIVISION				
Arsenal	8	Leicester	4	
Birmingham	1	Middlesbrough	4	
Blackburn	3	Sheffield U.	0	
Blackpool	4	Chelsea	0	
Derby	2	Huddersfield	3	
Everton	1	Portsmouth	1	
Leeds	2	Wolves	0	
Manchester C.	1	Liverpool	0	
Wednesday	2	Newcastle	0	
Sunderland	7	Bolton	1	
West Bromwich	3	Aston Villa	1	

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arsenal	12	9	1	20
Aston Villa	12	8	1	19
Derby	12	7	2	17
West Bromwich	12	7	3	16
Portsmouth	12	6	3	15
Huddersfield	12	6	3	15
Newcastle	11	6	3	14
Leeds	12	5	2	14
Wednesday	12	6	4	14
Everton	12	5	5	12
Sunderland	12	5	5	12
Bolton	12	5	6	11
Liverpool	12	4	4	11
Blackburn	12	4	4	11
Birmingham	12	4	6	10
Chelsea	12	4	6	10
Sheffield U.	12	2	6	8
Blackpool	12	4	8	8
Middlesbrough	11	3	6	8
Manchester C.	12	2	7	7
Leicester	12	1	7	6
Wolves	11	2	8	5

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford C.	2	Nottingham F.	2
Bury	3	Oldham	3
Chesham	1	Plymouth	3
Fulham	5	Bradford	4
Lincoln	2	Preston	4
Millwall	1	Tottenham	4
Nottingham	3	Stoke	3
Port Vale	3	Manchester U.	3
Southampton	3	Grimsby	3
Swansea	2	Charlton	3
West Ham	4	Burnley	4

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Bradford C.	12	8	1	19
Stoke	12	9	2	19
Plymouth	12	7	2	17
Port Vale	12	6	3	15
Southampton	12	7	4	15
Bury	12	5	4	14
Swansea	12	6	4	14
Fulham	11	5	2	14
Tottenham	12	6	4	14
Manchester U.	12	4	3	13
Oldham	12	4	4	12
Lincoln	12	4	4	12
Grimsby	12	4	5	11
Nottingham	12	4	5	11
Preston	12	4	6	10
Nottingham F.	12	2	1	10
Bradford	12	4	7	10
Nottingham	12	2	6	8
Burnley	12	3	6	9
Charlton	12	2	7	7
Chesham	11	1	6	6
West Ham	12	2	8	6

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Scottish League.

FIRST DIVISION				
Aberdeen	2	Hamilton	1	
Ayr	3	Cowdenbeath	2	
Clyde	6	Queen's Park	2	
Dundee	4	Airdrie	2	
Falkirk	3	Hearts	1	
Motherwell	1	Partick	2	
Rangers	2	Kilmarnock	0	
St. Johnstone	7	Morton	0	
St. Mirren	3	Celtic	1	
Third Lanark	4	East Stirling	1	

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Aberdeen	15	11	3	23
Celtic	16	8	3	21
Rangers	14	9	2	21
Hearts	15	9	4	20
Motherwell	14	7	3	18
Hamilton	14	8	2	18
St. Mirren	14	9	6	18
St. Johnstone	14	7	4	17
Third Lanark	13	7	5	17
Kilmarnock	14	8	6	13
Ayr	15	10	9	12
Clyde	14	5	7	12
Queen's Park	13	4	6	12
Dundee	14	4	6	12
Partick	13	4	7	11
Falkirk	13	4	7	11
Morton	14	3	7	10
Airdrie	13	3	7	9
East Stirling	14	2	10	6

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)				
Bournemouth	1	Norwich	1	
Brentford	2	Crystal P.	0	
Bristol C.	2	Queen's P.R.	3	
Clapton	0	Bristol R.	3	
Coventry	2	Southend	2	
Exeter	5	Watford	0	
Luton	8	Cardiff	3	
Newport	3	Reading	1	
Northampton	5	Aldershot	0	
Swindon	1	Brighton	2	
Torquay	1	Gillingham	2	
* Not played.				

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Brentford	12	10	0	22
Reading	12	6	1	15
Norwich	12	5	2	15
Bristol C.	12	6	4	14
Crystal P.	12	6	4	14
Luton	12	6	4	14
Bristol R.	12	6	4	14
Exeter	12	6	4	14
Bournemouth	12	4	3	13
Northampton	12	5	4	13
Watford	12	5	5	12
Aldershot	12	5	5	12
Queen's P.R.	12	5	5	12
Southend	13	3	5	11
Clapton	12	2	4	10
Coventry	12	4	6	10
Torquay	12	4	7	10
Gillingham	11	4	6	9
Cardiff	12	3	7	8
Newport	13	1	8	4

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barnsley	4	Accrington	0
Darlington	1	Southport	0
Doncaster	2	Mansfield	2
Gateshead	2	Crewe	1
Hull	0	Chester	2
Hartlepool	3	New Brighton	2
Hull	4	Rotherham	2
Stockport	2	Rochdale	3
Tranmere	1	Barrow	3
Walsall	4	York	2
Wrexham	2	Carlisle	1

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Accrington	14	8	4	20
Southport	13	7	4	18
Hull	12	7	3	18
Crewe	12	7	4	18
Gateshead	12	5	2	15
Wrexham	12	5	3	15
Stockport	14	5	5	14
Walsall	13	6	5	14
Barrow	12	5	3	14
Doncaster	12	4	8	13
Mansfield	12	6	5	13
Barnsley	12	4	5	11
Rochdale	12	4	5	11
Rotherham	12	4	6	10
Hull	12	4	6	10
Tranmere	12	4	6	10
Carlisle	12	4	6	10
Hartlepool	12	3	6	9
York	12	3	7	8
New Brighton	12	3	8	7
Darlington	12	2	7	7

S.C.A.A. PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO ORGANISER

Leading Figure Of
Colony Track.

MR. LO HOP FU.

Mr. Lo Hop-fu, newly-appointed
manager of the Macao Jockey Club
and formerly Secretary of the South
China Athletic Association, will be
the guest of honour at a farewell
dinner tendered by the Association
at 7 p.m. to-morrow night. He
takes up his new post on Tuesday.
In Mr. Lo, the S.C.A.A. is losing
a very valuable officer. He was the
founder of the Association 18 years
ago, and was its first Chairman.
For ten years, Mr. Lo did voluntary
secretary's work on the Committee
but in 1926 he received a salary
when several members of the Com-
mittee severed their connection with
the Association to form the Chinese
Athletic Association. This nearly
caused the S.C.A.A. to become
bankrupt.

Through Mr. Lo's untiring efforts
the S.C.A.A. has grown tremendously.
He was successful in organis-
ing the South China race sweeps.
Mr. Lo is widely experienced in
horse racing.

WEATHER REPORT.

The weather report issued
yesterday evening states:—
A moderate anti-cyclone con-
tinues over N. China. The
typhoon remains stationary
about 150 miles south-east of
Hong Kong. (The s.s. "Kaying"
is experiencing winds of ty-
phoon force near this position).
Forecast:—N. winds, fresh to
strong; cloudy, rain.

LINER DELAYED.

The Lloyd Triestino s.s. Conte
Verde which arrived in port early
this morning will be sailing for
Shanghai at 8 p.m. to-day, instead
of at 11 a.m.

H.K. Vessel Fights For Life In Gale

(Continued from Page 1.)

NEAR DANGER POINT.

The vessel was last reported yes-
terday to be in close proximity to
Pratas shoal. The Pratas Island
radio station has been silent since
11 p.m. on Friday night. The
storm's savagery is believed res-
ponsible.

The s.s. Kaying is a vessel of 2-
6266 tons (gross), with a net ton-
nage of 1,572 tons. She was built
and engaged by the Takao Dock-
yard Company for the China Na-
vigation s.s. Company in 1922, be-
longing registered in London. A steel
screw vessel, she has an overall
length of 310.3 feet, and is fitted
for oil fuel.

UNEVENTFUL DAY.

"I have never known such an un-
eventful day with a typhoon hang-
ing about," remarked Mr. C. W.
Jeffries, Director of the Royal Ob-
servatory to a Sunday Herald re-
porter last night. "The barometer
has remained steady and has never
varied three hundredths of an inch
since the No. 7 signal was put up
at 11 p.m. on Friday."

"It is a very bad typhoon," ad-
ded Mr. Jeffries. "It may blow here
yet."

Mr. Jeffries stated that communi-
cation from Pratas Shoal is still
"dead."

"It must be blowing very hard
there, otherwise they would have
rigged up the wireless and com-
municated with the Observatory."

Mr. Jeffries added that strong
winds from the north were expe-
rienced at both Waglan and Gap
Rock yesterday.

Mr. Jeffries stated that many
typhoons have occurred in October
in past years, and he could clearly
remember one in 1911.

read—"Severe typhoon within 60
miles of latitude 20 N., longitude
116 E., stationary or very slow."
An official statement from Mr.
C. W. Jeffries, Director of the
Royal Observatory, is as follows:
—"The typhoon has followed an
abnormal track. It was first in-
dicated on the weather map in the
Pacific to the east of North Luzon
on October 23 at 6 a.m. By 6 a.m.
on October 24 it was crossing N.
Luzon and by the afternoon was
shown to the south of Aparri. At
6 a.m. on October 25 it was west
of the Balintang Channel and at
this stage the rate of its progress
had slackened very considerably.
"Yesterday morning it was
situated to the West of Balintang
Channel for the second time, and
by the afternoon was south of
Pratas Shoal, where winds of ty-
phoon force were experienced
from 7 p.m. There has been no
communication from Pratas Shoal
since 11 p.m. last night but local
observations indicate that the ty-
phoon is still approaching the
Colony, but also its rate of pro-
gress may possibly indicate a
change of track. The typhoon
may fill up but in close proximity
to the Colony."

KREUGER'S AUDITORS
CONVICTED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The debt of the Kreuger busi-
ness ran into millions of pounds,
much of it in America. Kreuger
was for years acknowledged to be
one of the world's greatest
financiers, one of the wealthiest
men a live, and the power behind
the huge Swedish match mono-
poly. He spent millions in pur-
chasing those monopolies and his
interests were multitudinous.
Torsten Kreuger, never the

BRADMAN TWICE OUT CHEAPLY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

A crowd of 15,000 witness-
ed Verity in action and the
Yorkshireman fully justified
his inclusion in the touring
eleven by capturing 7 wickets
for 37 runs. On the soft wicket
he succeeded in getting the
incomparable Bradman caught
by Hammond in the slips. He
took all the six wickets which
fell before lunch when the
total stood at 115.

Mitchell, the Derbyshire slow
bowler, claimed 2 for 37 and
Paynter, the Lancashire left-hand-
ed batsman took a wicket without
conceding a run.

Following on 424 runs in ar-
rears the Australian XI lost
four wickets for 139 runs.
Bradman was caught by the
Nabab of Pataudi at forward
short leg off Allen after he had
scored only ten. J. H. Fingle-
ton, the New South Wales
opening batsman, was unde-
feated at the close of play with
53 runs to his credit.
Full scores were as follow:

M.C.C.: 533 for 7 dec., (Sutcliffe
169, Nabab of Pataudi 129,
Hammond 77, D. R. Jardine
98).

Australian XI: 159 (Verity 7 for
37)
139 for 4 (J. H. Fingleton
53 not out)

—Reuter.

OBERAMMERGAU ATTRACTS EYES OF CAPITALIST

Famous Little Village
May Be Exploited.

PASSION PLAY'S HOME.
(Reuter's Special Service)

Munich, Yesterday.
A plan to turn Oberammergau,
Bavarian village famous for the
production of the Passion Play,
into a modern health resort, is
being favourably considered, owing
to the serious financial con-
dition in which the inhabitants
have found themselves through
failure of their harvest.

German bankers are willing,
they say, to spend 1,500,000
marks for the erection of a Spa
hotel, but many villagers vigor-
ously oppose the scheme, declar-
ing it would change the whole
character of the celebrated and
picturesque little hamlet.
For generations the Passion
Play has been produced in
sends to the beautiful little place,
have played the parts of the
characters in the spectacle. The
Passion Play has drawn thou-
sands to the beautiful little place,
but the dramatization of Christ's
life story was the one claim to
real fame the village possessed.
Upon this German capitalists are
willing to venture, however, and
to exploit the history which has
given Oberammergau almost an
atmosphere of sanctity.
To some, the village is blessed
with a heaven-given power to
heal the infirm or afflicted. To
some, its water and its very air
have miraculous properties
which are enough to cure the
evils of the flesh. On these ho-
pings, the exploiters hope, Ober-
ammergau will be nourished and
they may prosper.

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